

The Antioch News

VOLUME LII

First in Service to Readers

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1938

First in Results to Advertisers

NUMBER 3

Country Fair Has Largest Attendance

MULTITUDES OF FINE FEATURES ATTRACT CROWDS

Exhibits, Band Concerts, Horse Show and Style Revue Win Praise

The most successful of all of Antioch's fifteen Annual Country fairs came to a close Saturday evening after chalking up attendance totals of more than 7,000 persons for the three days. The fair was held on the grounds and in the auditorium and gymnasium of Antioch High school.

To the fine quality of the exhibits and the excellence of the entertainment features was attributed the enthusiasm with which this year's fair met, according to D. H. Minto, president of the Antioch Country Fair association.

"People seemed to feel that our whole line-up, in general, was unusually good this year," said Mr. Minto. "The evening attractions seemed especially to draw the crowds."

Horse Show Is Highlight

One of the greatest single drawing cards was the horse show staged by the Lake Shore Saddle and Bridle association Friday evening under the direction of Miss Lillian Earl, Kenosha, president.

The club includes riders from Waukegan, Lake Forest, Libertyville and Highland Park in Illinois, and Kenosha, Racine and Milwaukee counties in Wisconsin.

T. J. Tronson's sound truck was used for advertising throughout the county and also played for the free dancing every night.

Col. Wm. A. Chandler was chief announcer. Used his P. A. system with "mike" located on the platform and at various points about the grounds.

Ribbon Winners

Cattle
Aged Guernsey cow—Rose's Pet, Mitchell Kane, first.
Guernsey yearlings—Mitchell Kane, first; John Blackman, second.
Guernsey heifer calves—Mitchell Kane, first; David Jenkins, second.
Brown Swiss cows—Earl Peglow, first; Glen Bonebrake, second.
Brown Swiss yearlings—Walter Lucas, first; William Thommesen, second.
Brown Swiss heifer calves—Glen Bonebrake, first; William Thommesen, second.
Ayrshire heifer and calf—Ray Wildhagen, blue ribbons.
Hereford steers—Charles Sheehan, first; Glen Bonebrake, second.
Hereford beef calves—Sheehan, first; Bonebrake, second.
Heifer calf best fitted and shown—(continued on page 8)

SALVATION ARMY YOUTH MEET ON

Conference Opens at Camp Lake; Lasts Through This Week-End

A "Youth conference" of the Salvation Army for the Central States territory opened at Camp Lake yesterday with about 300 young people in attendance.

The conference, which will continue through the Labor Day holidays, will feature talks and discussions on the themes, "Where will the youth of today find itself in 1950?" and "Can the young people themselves determine their destination?"

Commissioner W. A. McIntyre, head of the Salvation Army in the territory, is in charge of the gathering. Speakers include Herbert Taylor, vice-president of the Chicago Rotary club, and Paul Herman of the National Youth Foundation, who will be heard today; C. C. Denham of the Interstate Narcotic association, and Irwin E. Deer of the Will Hays office, to be heard Friday.

The main talk on Saturday is to be given by Clifford Lewis of Bob Jones college, Cleveland, Tenn.

Composing the attendance at the gathering are about 250 members of the Salvation Army ranging from 17 to 25 years of age, and 50 young officers just beginning their careers in the Army.

Antioch News Ads Bring Results

Could Have Sold His Refrigerator Many Times

FOR SALE—Ice box, 100-lb. capacity, porcelain lined. Antioch tele. 0000.

"Only one 25-cent ad in the ANTIOCH NEWS was needed to sell my refrigerator immediately! I could have sold a dozen more if I had them, and one lady cried because she was so disappointed that it was gone. Needless to say, I am more than pleased with the results of my investment!"

—Mr. L. B.

Have You Anything You Want to Buy or Sell?

TOWNSHIP VALUE PER HIGH SCHOOL PUPIL IS \$17,617

Assessment Value Varies Widely Through Ill. Survey Shows

Antioch township's assessed valuation per resident high school pupil is \$17,617, it is revealed in a study of 1937 assessments and 1937 attendance data issued this week by the research department of the Illinois Education association.

The valuation is more than 25 times as large in some school districts in Illinois as the valuation in other districts. Christopher Community High school, with a valuation of \$3,602 per resident high school pupil, is the lowest. The highest is Colusa, Hancock county, with \$78,000, while a similar figure for the non-high school district of Monroe county is \$91,253.

According to the study, the assessed valuations per high school pupil for Lake county for 1937 range as follows:
Antioch Township \$17,617
Fox Lake (Grant Com.) 19,685
Gurnee (Warren Twp.) 13,317
Highland Park (Deerfield-Shields Twp.) 24,963
Lake Zurich (Ela Twp.) 28,549
Libertyville Twp. 14,396
Wauconda Twp. 24,800
Waukegan Twp. 12,727
Non-high school district 18,249

COUNTY SOFTBALL OPENS

Of interest to Lake county softball fans is news that the annual call for Class A and Class B county tournament entries has been sent out by Tony Kaptur, Waukegan recreational director. Class A championship games will be held during the week starting Monday, Sept. 12, and Class B county eliminations will start on Tuesday, Sept. 6. Fox Lake, Libertyville, Zion, Highland, Highland Park and Lake Forest teams are among those expected to take part in the title play.

Lake Zurich Picnic
Opportunity's grove in Fox River grove will be the scene of the annual Lake Zurich village picnic, September 8.

Lease Requires Tenant to Advertise

As 95 per cent of all business failures are non-advertisers, according to Bradstreet's report, it is good business for a lessor to insist that his tenant spend a certain percentage of gross sales in newspaper advertising.

The Palmer House, Chicago hotel, apparently thinks so.

In a lease of the Ardley Apparel Shops, Inc., of New York, the Palmer House provides that the lessee must advertise in newspapers according to a percentage of its gross sales. Robert B. Witwer, Chicago real estate agent for the Palmer House, said, "Too many lessees sit and twiddle their thumbs and hope business will come their way. If they won't advertise or don't know the value of advertising, they must be taught."

HAVE SLEEPING SICKNESS WELL UNDER CONTROL

More Than 1,200 Horses Vaccinated to Date Says Dr. Jensen

Prompt action on the part of farmers in the Antioch vicinity in having their horses vaccinated is credited by Dr. G. W. Jensen, veterinarian, with bringing the sleeping sickness epidemic under control here.

"To date we have vaccinated more than 1,200 horses," Dr. Jensen estimates.

Tuesday showed the first break in the epidemic, with no new cases reported on that day. No cases had been reported yesterday at the time of a late-afternoon check-up. Previously, they had been averaging from one to three a day.

Nearly 100% Effective

"Of the large number of horses given preventative treatment, we have had none taken with the disease once in the 60 hours necessary for establishing immunity had passed," says Dr. Jensen.

"This record has been made possible through the fact that we have better vaccines this year than last year," he states. "Last year's vaccines proved effective in all but seven percent of the cases. This year less than one-half of one percent of the horses immunized are apt to contract the disease."

Provides Bulwark

The greater the number of horses vaccinated, the stronger a bulwark is built up against the spread of the contagion, he explains. The vaccinated horses are immune, but unvaccinated ones are a potential source of contagion.

The sleeping sickness, or equine encephalitis, is about 25 percent fatal, estimates Dr. Jensen.

"Contrary to our earlier beliefs here, I understand from western newspapers which have been shown to me that the virus causing the sickness is what may be called an 'adaptable' one, and that there have been instances in the west where it appears to have been transmitted to human beings," he observes. "However, I do not believe there is any cause for alarm here."

Restoring Wildfowl, Organization's Aim

Lake county sportsmen who are looking forward eagerly to the start of the duck hunting season on October 15 will probably express themselves as wholeheartedly in favor of the efforts which are being made to restore wild waterfowl hunting in Illinois to its original state.

Among the agencies working toward that end is Ducks Unlimited, a non-profit organization now active in 40 states, which has its Illinois headquarters at 231 South LaSalle street, Chicago.

Since 85 per cent of the United States supply of wild ducks is hatched in Canada, according to Harrison Kennicott, one-time Illinois state trap-shooting champion who is now executive secretary of Ducks Unlimited, the organization is turning its attention to restoring and improving the Canadian breeding grounds of wild fowl. Louis H. Barkhausen is state chairman of Ducks Unlimited.

Canada is cooperating with the Ducks Unlimited program, allowing the free use of government land. Officers of the organization serve without pay.

Eddy's Dog, "Kyra," Wins Six Firsts in Milwaukee

Again Ray Eddy has acquired very substantial proof that he and Mrs. Eddy are the owners of one of the aristocrats of dogdom in their female St. Bernard, Kyra v' Taubertal. This latest evidence of Kyra's value and superlative was given last week when she took six first premiums—two in the annual dog show of the State Fair, Kennebec and four first ribbons at the annual dog show held in connection with the Wisconsin State Fair.

At the Kennel Club show at West Allis Saturday, Kyra was awarded first on St. Bernard American bred class and winner's bitch's prize. The following day at the state fair she was awarded two similar ribbons and in addition won first as "best of winners" and best of breed.

Only a few more points are needed to place Kyra in the grand champion class.

THE BUNGLING HUNTER EXPLAINS



"NEATEST DAIRY FARM" WINNERS ARE ANNOUNCED

Palatine, McHenry, Trevor Farms Take Top Rank for Their Districts

The important part that cleanliness plays in the maintenance of a well-conducted dairy farm was brought out by the fifth annual Chicagoland Neatest Dairy Farm contest, winners of which have just been announced by the Pure Milk association.

Taking first place for District 7 among the eligible Lake county farms competing was August Rohde, Palatine. Albert J. Stahl, Prairie View, was second, and the Dan H. Bergman farm, Palatine, third.

The prizes, chest of silverware, were presented at the Seven Star PMA picnic held on Sunday at Fox River park, Silver Lake, Wis.

Merit Awards

Other District 7 farms achieving recognition were:
Senior Award of Merit (farms rating 90 per cent or higher)—Louis Heuer, route 1, Mt. Prospect; Earl H. Kane, Mundelein.

Junior Award of Merit (farms rating 80 per cent to 89 percent, inclusive)—Dan Bergman, Route 2, Palatine; Harry N. Matthews, McHenry; Julius Radke, route 1, Libertyville; August Rohde, route 1, Palatine; Albert J. Stahl, route 1, Prairie View.

John V. Meyer, Route 1, Bristol, was first place winner for District No. 4, and Frank Hay, West McHenry, of District 6.

The grand championship for the entire contest went to John Heindorf, La Crosse, Ind. Pictures of August Rohde and the Heindorf farm and family appear elsewhere in this issue.

The district 6 winners, besides Mr. Hay, included Mutz Bros., Trevor, second place; Senior Order of Merit, Adolph Ender, Route 1, Richmond; George W. Gehrke, Crystal Lake; Frank Hay, West McHenry; Mutz Brothers; Earl E. Swenson, Spring Grove; Winwood Farm, Elmhurst; Burmeister, Mgr., Woodstock; Junior Order of Merit, John N. Bos, Angonquin; Carey Properties, John Blackman, tenant, Wilmet; T. C. Schroeder, tenant, Lee Soucie, tenant, Richmond; Arthur J. Stilling, McHenry; farm of the late James Todd, Richmond; Turner and Winn (Benjamin T. Winn), Richmond.

Food Stores Here Not To Close Wednesdays

Although Antioch is in the area covered by Local No. 262 of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North America, who have just secured an agreement whereby food stores in Waukegan, North Chicago and Libertyville will close on Wednesday afternoons the year around, stores here will not observe the closing, it is announced.

The necessity of serving the resort trade makes it inadvisable for stores here and in various other nearby towns in the "lakes region" to follow such a policy, it is pointed out.

The area covered by Local No. 262 comprises the north half of Lake county.

ANTIOCH FACES TAX LOAD OF \$130,798, SURVEY REVEALS

63 Per Cent of All Taxes Are Hidden, Report Declares

Antioch's tax burden, based on the Illinois per capita load of \$118.80, is \$130,798.80 according to a survey made public by the National Consumers Tax Commission.

"The residents of Antioch pay most of this heavy tax cost without realizing how they are doing it," a report of the survey stated. "In fact more than 63 percent of all tax revenues, raised by local, state and national government, are paid through hidden taxes, added into the cost of everything they buy."

The Commission, representing a nationwide movement of housewives to combat taxes that "increase the cost of living," pointed out that taxes in Illinois "now have risen to a point where they are equal to 28 percent of all salaries and wages in the state."

"Antioch's tremendous tax burden," the report adds, "is based on its per capita share of the \$928,644,774 which the people of Illinois are called on to pay in local, state and national taxes."

"The every-day consumer, particularly the housewife, finds the value of her dollars eaten away in practically every purchase by these hidden taxes which increase the cost of food, clothing, rent, even medicine and other necessities of life."

The report said units of the Commission are being formed in cities and towns throughout the country, and that aroused housewives already had formed nearly a score of active groups in Illinois.

MRS. RUSS ALFORD IS HEART VICTIM

Hold Funeral Today for Wife of County Clerk

Funeral services were held at Christ church, Waukegan, at 2 o'clock p. m. today for Mrs. Ellen Kristine Alford, 41, wife of Russ Alford, Lake county clerk, who died Monday at her home at 632 Ash street. Heart complications resulting from a stroke suffered 16 years ago caused her death.

Mrs. Alford was born in Crystal Falls, Mich., March 25, 1897. She came to Waukegan in 1919, and her marriage took place in 1921.

Surviving besides her husband are her son, Willis; mother, Mrs. Johanna Nelson, of Florence, Wis.; four sisters, Mrs. Fred Alford of Waukegan, Metha Nelson of Hollywood, Cal., Lydia Johnson, Fond du Lac, Wis., and Marie Lefevre, Florence, Wis., and three brothers, Ben and Carl Nelson of Waukegan and Edmund Nelson of Greensburg, Ind.

Mrs. Alford was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. She was a communicant of Christ Episcopal church.

Dalziel Now Sole Owner of Dal-Ray Food Store

Arthur Dalziel is now sole owner of the Dal-Ray grocery, known as the Super-Service Food store on Lake street. Dalziel last week purchased the interest of his partner, Ray Van Patten, with whom he formed the partnership when the store was taken over 15 months ago. The store has a large patronage throughout the lake region. Mr. Dalziel will continue the business under the same name.

Mr. Van Patten has not announced his plans for the future.

Announce Townsend Meeting to Be Held in Antioch Thursday

A special public mass meeting to expound the doctrine of Dr. Townsend's old age revolving pension plan will be held in St. Ignatius hall in Antioch next Thursday evening, Sept. 8, at 8 o'clock.

Sponsors of the meeting here have announced that there will be capable speakers and that everyone is invited to attend.

Serving on the committee are Arthur Bales and J. D. Larson of Zion and J. H. Olcott of Waukegan.

Lakes Region Is Ready to Greet Holiday Influx

With Labor Day marking the "official" end of the resort season, thousands of visitors are expected to throng to the lakes about Antioch for the three-day holiday.

While many summer people will continue to frequent cottages and resorts until the opening of schools in Chicago, Labor Day is the last of the three holiday highlights of the summer. Memorial Day and the Fourth of July are the other two that send waves of city-bound folks out into the beautiful lakes region in search of healthful recreation.

A last turn at swimming and boating will be enjoyed by many of the visitors, and others, of an Izaak Walton turn of mind, will no doubt endeavor to hook some of the "prize fish" that have been eluding anglers ever since they were tagged and released last May.

In the village of Antioch itself, all possible preparations are being made to make the visitors' stay a pleasant one. Merchants are stocking up with goods that will probably be needed by tourists and will keep their stores open to accommodate them; the streets will be swept and cleaned, and highway patrolmen will be out in their snappiest uniforms to insure that traffic will be regulated with a maximum of smoothness and efficiency.

Motorists, on their part, are being asked by highway and safety authorities to drive carefully and observe all safety regulations, so as to cut auto accidents down to a minimum.

Antiochan Serves

On Constitutional Amendment Committee

A committee of prominent citizens of Lake County will assist in the campaign in behalf of the amendment to the state constitution which is on the ballot at the November election. The amendment revises the banking sections of the constitution, to eliminate the double liability of stockholders in state banks, and to make it easier for the general assembly to amend the banking laws.

Members of the committee are William Marks, Rush E. Hussey and Edward Milburn of Lake Villa; Mayor William Dooley, Robert Bosworth and Mrs. Herbert R. Smith of Highland Park; Albert Farwell, Fred J. Held and Mrs. Alice G. Nixon of Lake Forest; Mayor Mancel Talcott and F. Ward Just of Waukegan; L. Erik Carey and G. C. Leech of Zion City; Charles J. Wightman and H. C. Underbrink of Libertyville; W. C. Petty of Antioch; J. E. O'Connor of Deerfield; Mrs. A. C. Schwerman of Mundelein; and William A. White of Lake Zurich.

This committee will cooperate with the Constitutional Amendment Committee, a state-wide organization which is directing the campaign.

Judges Flower Show

S. E. Pollock was one of the judges for the first annual summer flower show sponsored by the Dunesland Garden club of Zion, Winthrop Harbor and Beach, held on Tuesday and Wednesday of last week at Zion.

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1938

Straw in the Wind

For those who have been worried by the inroads of Communism and other beliefs alien to real Americanism, here are at least some crumbs of comfort from an erstwhile "liberal" Congressman recently defeated in his campaign for renomination and re-election:

"Although local issues played an important part in my defeat, it seems to me that it also reflected a growing national attitude. This is an attitude of belief in and willingness to fight for Americanism as against all the other isms.

"The Americanism of some of my backers was questioned. The voters were frightened, not by me but by my supporters. They voted against me.

"I see that trend developing all over the country. And I predict that within the next eighteen months or two years this country will see a wave of Americanism such as it has never seen before."

Are You a Lamb?

The argument that government-owned business and privately-owned business can exist together in harmony may sound well—but in this practical world, it won't stand analysis, when highly taxed private business is forced to feed tax-exempt government business.

Every time government goes into one business it means that tomorrow government will go into another business. The rapacity of politicians is notorious. Give them an inch and they take a mile, until private property is eliminated.

In story, the lion and the lamb should lie side by side. In practice, the lion eats the lamb. And that's exactly what government business does to private business. We can have a socialistic nation, or we can have a nation based on free enterprise. We can't have both.

Face the Facts—Fix the Pump

After five years of pump priming, the water seems to have gone back into the well. It doesn't do much good to prime a pump unless the mechanism is right to hold the water.

We might as well face the fact that it looks as if

too much political meddling with business has just about wrecked the pump.

Walter Lippmann, one of the most fearless and realistic writers in the nation, in a recent syndicated article, shows that mere government spending will never solve the question of depression as long as business incentive is discouraged. Easy credit will only put business deeper in the hole, unless it is permitted to make a profit. On the possibility of business expansion under such conditions, Mr. Lippmann says:

"With capital gains and undistributed profits taxes piled on top of enormous surtaxes, all the risks remain but the prospect of profit is virtually gone." In addition to necessity for correcting such a killing tax system, Mr. Lippmann adds that "business will have to be assured that the sit-down strike it not going to be permitted and that there is going to be an end of tolerated violence and of government favoritism in collective bargaining. There will have to be peace with the utilities. There will have to be peace with the railroads and some end to the arrangement by which rates are fixed by one government board and wages by another." And he might have added, a cessation of legislative proposals in congress to destroy business and drive up the cost of living.

How can pump priming do any permanent good with rotten valves to hold the water after it is raised from the bottom of the well?

Unmasking Hidden Taxes

Women in 25 Illinois counties are banding together under the banner of the National Consumers Tax Commission to try to tear away the mask that hides hidden taxes from the people who pay them.

Hidden taxes are those levied during the production and distribution of an article and passed on unknown to the consumer in the form of higher prices.

Everything—whether necessity or luxury—has hidden taxes concealed in its price, the Commission declares. There are 112 of them on a pair of shoes, 172 on a bottle of medicine. They take 11 cents from the price of a 40-cent piece of meat, 88 cents from the price of a \$4 hat.

The consumer, however, pays these taxes without realizing how—and then wonders why the weekly pay check does not stretch further.

The need for generally distributed information about our complicated, modern-day tax system is an extremely vital one. That is why the women taking part in this consumer campaign are performing a valuable public service, a service deserving the support of everyone.

The mask hiding taxes from those who pay them should come off.

COLORS UNCHANGED



Judge—You say she saw her husband killed without even changing color?
Witness—Well—er—I should have explained, your honor, that she didn't have the time or conveniences for doing it just then.

FAMILY WORD GAME



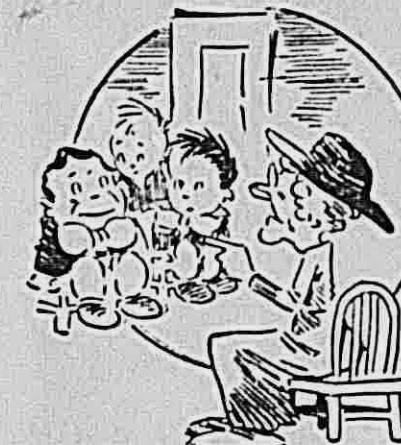
She—Isn't it wonderful? Mary told me she and her husband had never had a word.
He—And her husband told me he had never had one.

TOO OLD OR TOO YOUNG



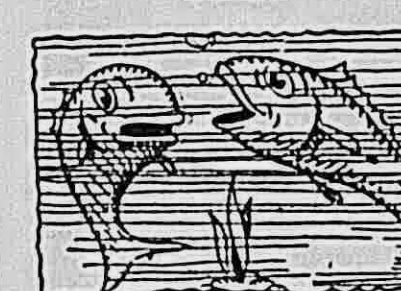
He—I suppose you think you're too young for me.
She—Oh, no! I was worrying for fear you'd think me too old. I know you old fellows all look for young wives.

HEADS THE CLASS



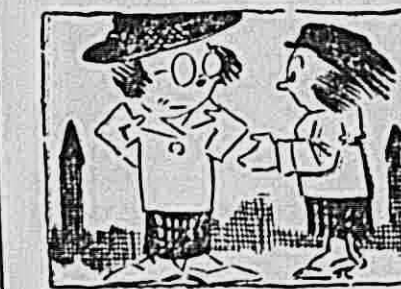
S. S. Teacher—You say, Jimmy, you know the wickedest baby that ever was?
Jimmy—Yashin; 'twas Job—he cursed the day he was born.

IN DEEP WATER



First Fish—Our holiday is most over.
Second Fish—How's that?
First Fish—Those pesky fishermen will be on the job again very soon.

STREAMLINED



Mrs. Plainsmith—Does Mrs. Oldtimer still continue to ignore you?
Mrs. Newgilt—Not entirely. She has recently spoken of us as guided upstarts.

PROVED HIS ASSERTION



He always said marrying for money would be the last thing he'd do.
He must have meant what he said—he hasn't had a job since he tied up.

TREVOR

Mrs. Ira Brown and daughter, Mrs. Arthur Bushing, were Kenosha visitors Thursday.

The Willing Workers met with Mrs. Skiff on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. James Walsh were Chicago visitors on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Schulkins, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Blair, Cleveland, Ohio, spent the past week at the Schulkins cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Brown and Mrs. Arthur Bushing called on Mr. and Mrs. Harry Orvis at Camp Lake Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Drom and daughter, Beulah, of Antioch, called on Mrs. Luanah Patrick, Saturday.

Sunday callers at the Patrick sisters' home were Mrs. George Brown, Bristol, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Eisenbart, Burlington.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rohnow and children, Kenosha, with friends picnicked at the William Evans home Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Hawkins, Antioch, and cousin, Mrs. William Menewich, Birmingham, Mich., called on their aunt, Mrs. William Evans, and at the Patrick sisters' home Tuesday.

Mrs. Vernon Lindblad, daughter and son, left for their home at Chetek, Wis., on Thursday after spending the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Longman.

Mr. and Mrs. William Smith and sons, Dousman, Wis., were callers Friday at their mother's home, Mrs. Mattie Copper, who returned home with them after a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Elms, Antioch, and the former's cousins, Dr. and Mrs. Noger and daughter, Chicago, called at the Joseph Smith and Charles Oetting homes Friday.

George Bolton, Bristol, was a Trevor caller Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mattis and grandsons and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Longman were Milwaukee Fair visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Anderson, daughters, Dorothy and Virginia Halas, Chicago, were callers Thursday at the home of their brother, Arthur Bushing and family.

Herman Oetting, Jr., Berwyn, Ill., was a caller Saturday at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oetting.

William Yopp and son, William, Jr., Mundelein, Ill., spent Sunday with Mrs. Louise Derler.

Miss Ruth Thornton is spending this week with her mother, Mrs. Joseph Holly, in Oak Park.

Sunday visitors at the Alfred Dahl home were Mr. and Mrs. E. Larsen, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Beck and daughter, Inger, Racine, and Mrs. G. Jensen, Jackson, Michigan.

Fritz Oetting, Berwyn, Ill., spent over the week-end with his uncle, Charles Oetting.

Three fire departments, Antioch, Wilmet and Silver Lake, were called to Trevor about noon Wednesday to extinguish a fire in the Henry Lubeno barn which was started in a pile of bedding. Only slight damage was reported.

One hundred and forty firemen from Chicago had a day's outing at the Frank Larwin resort on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Baethke, Mrs. M. Johnson and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baethke and children, Maywood, Ill., spent Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baethke, Antioch.

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Schreck accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. George Higgins, Wilmet, attended the state fair at Milwaukee, Wednesday.

Mrs. Byron Patrick, Salem, called on the Patrick families Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Elmer Fleming and children spent Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Elfers, at Burlington.

Mrs. Charles Oetting, son, Louis, and Mrs. Jessie Allen and daughters attended the state fair at Milwaukee Thursday.

"Read 'Em and Reap" OUR ADS

FARM TOPICS

PRODUCE STAND IS STREAMLINE STYLE

Rickety Stations Are Not Business-Getters.

By W. C. Harrington, Farm Engineering Specialist, Massachusetts State College—WVO Service.

Streamlining has hit the farm produce stand. Instead of the haphazard heap of vegetables under a scrawling sign, the farmer is now putting up well-designed buildings, landscaping the grounds, and going after business in a businesslike way.

The day of the rickety farm produce stand is done. Roads are smoother, cars are faster, and the farmer who wants to keep his share of the city driver's business is changing his old stand to meet the new conditions.

The following are listed as the most important points for consideration in laying out the farm produce stand for this summer's business:

The station should be visible for several hundred feet so that prospective purchasers may recognize it and make necessary decisions in time to drive in. The highway approach should be level for several hundred feet in either direction. Highways divided by parkways are often less desirable for the location of a station than where there is no separation. Stations located near crossroads or slight curves often enjoy a larger number of customers because of the slowing down of cars.

The building should be suitably and artistically designed. Pleasing color schemes unmarred by miscellaneous advertising signs are most desirable. Shade trees, nearby groves, shrubbery, and a well-kept lawn often make an attractive stopping place, but they should not interfere with parking or visibility. The site should be level, with ample parking space so arranged that traffic will not be interrupted. Ease of access is to be preferred to ease of exit. Attractive signs should be erected in a conspicuous location. The signs should be so lettered that the station and its purpose can be ascertained while the driver is at a distance.

There should be an ample supply of pure water. Suitable drainage should be provided, not only for the parking surface but for sewage and other waste water. The parking surface should be dressed with small gravel or crushed stone. Where the station is to be open after dark, suitable yard, sign, and station lighting will be found helpful.

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Bernice Smith

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MILLBURN

The Ladies' Aid Society will meet at the church Thursday afternoon, Sept. 1. Business meeting at 2 o'clock, followed by a program. Supper will be served at five o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Strang and sons were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Strang in Chicago Sunday. Miss Julie Strang returned home with them for a week's visit at the home of her uncle.

G. R. Johnson and daughters and Mrs. J. Reeves of Elburn, Ill., were guests for dinner at the J. S. Denman home Wednesday.

Mrs. Hill of Bristol spent Sunday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. David Bennett.

Mrs. Eva Alling had as her week-end guests Mrs. Frances Adams, Misses Jim Porterfield, Winnie Wilkerson and Ethel Shepard, all of Chicago.

Lloyd Atwell, Jr., of Lake Villa spent several days with his grandmother, Mrs. Minnetta Bonner.

Miss Vene Denman of McHenry spent the past week at the Ralph McGuire home.

George Wycoff, Mr. and Mrs. Swen Swanson and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Knowles and daughters of Chicago were supper guests at the J. S. Denman home Sunday night.

Mrs. Hattie Thain was a guest at the E. A. Martin home from Thursday until Sunday.

Jim Bonner of Kansasville spent several days at the home of his uncle, Gordon Bonner.

Harold Bonner and Richard Prince started Monday morning on bicycles for a week's trip through Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Kaluf and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edwards spent Sunday evening at the Harry Tillotson home in Pikeville.

The play, "Let's Go Somewhere," given at the church on Wednesday evening was well attended and enjoyed by all. The cast included Juanita Clark, Grace Minto, Mildred Bauman, Glenn Strang, Howard Bonner and Frank DeYoung. Several numbers on the piano-accompanied were given by Mrs. Hans Von Holwede of Antioch.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Edwards of Waukegan were callers at the Frank Edwards home Monday evening.

Maurice Holloway of Racine, Wis., is visiting at the home of his daughter, Mrs. D. H. Minto.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Thain and sons, John and Alan, spent several days near Monticello, Iowa, with Mr. and Mrs. Cartano.

Misses Katherine and Ruth Minto returned home Sunday evening after spending the summer in school at Boulder, Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Keefe and daughter, Barbara, of Druce's Lake were callers at the J. Kaluf home Wednesday evening.

The Christian Endeavor business meeting will be held at the home of Frank and George DeYoung Friday evening.

The young people are having a beach party at Bartlett Beach Wednesday evening.

Donald Denman, who has spent the summer at the homes of aunt, Mrs. Minnetta Bonner, and his uncle, J. S. Denman, returned to his home in Waukegan Sunday.

LAKE VILLA

Lake Villa Com. Church (M. E.)

I. B. Allen, Pastor
Sunday School—10 A. M.
Worship Service—11 A. M.

Topic for next Sunday sermon is "Why do men suffer? Why does God allow suffering?"

The Ladies Aid Society will hold its next meeting with Mrs. Paul Avery at her home on Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 7, and you are welcome.

Mrs. Oscar Douglas visited friends in Waukegan last Friday and Saturday. Mr. Douglas is employed there and she made the trip with him.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Olson of Chicago visited their sister, Mrs. Ben Cribb, over Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nader and Mrs. Leonard Armstrong visited Mrs. Anna Belek, at Marengo, last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Pickering and Mr. and Mrs. James Hawker and daughters of Chicago spent the week-end with Mrs. Pickering's sister, Mrs. G. P. Manzer, and the Al Boehm family.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Whitaker started early this week for Wrentham, Mass., to spend the next month with Mr. Whitaker's mother and other relatives.

Miss Alice Riordan, who attends North Park college in Chicago spent the last part of her vacation with her mother, Mrs. McLaren, and grandmother, Mrs. Riney, here.

Mrs. Haley returned to her home in Chicago last week after a visit with her son, Arthur Haley and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Summermeier entertained their son and wife from Wisconsin a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kerr accompanied their daughter, Mrs. George Mitchell of Chicago, on a trip to Three Lakes, Wis., last Saturday where they will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kerr, until after Labor day.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Seeger entertained Ms. Seeger's sister and family from Rockford at their home last Sunday.

Mrs. H. J. Nelson who has been in St. Louis for several weeks helping to care for her mother who injured her hip in a fall and who, because of her advanced age of 93, could not recover, sent word to her family of the death of Mrs. Patterson. Mrs. Patterson had visited here several times and had made many friends here.

Rev. and Mrs. Henslee of Antioch called on the parsonage family Monday afternoon.

The Lake Villa Elementary school will start its 1938-39 term on Tuesday, Sept. 6, at 9 A. M. Each pupil is asked to bring his last year school books on the first morning of school in order that the teachers may help to determine the new books which he will have to purchase. A list of books and supplies necessary will be furnished each pupil on Tuesday morning and school will be adjourned for the day at noon in order that pupils may obtain these books. The faculty for the coming year is as follows: Mr. L. A. Dixon, principal and teacher of upper grades; Miss Ruby Falch, primary teacher and Miss Joan Dexter, the intermediate teacher. Miss Dexter takes the place of Miss Jamison, who has accepted a position in a Milwaukee hospital. Miss Dexter will also teach music in all grades. Mr.

Frozen Egg Industry Is Centered in Midwest

The practice of breaking, canning and freezing eggs is said to have begun in Kansas about 1900. Today, notes a writer in the Chicago Tribune, there are more than 200 plants in the business in the United States, with about 80 per cent of the production centered in the Middle West, which is the leading source of eggs. The output of frozen and liquid eggs in this country now exceeds 200,000,000 pounds yearly.

Until about 1921 the large American bakers and makers of noodles, macaroni, ice cream, candy, and salad dressing depended largely on dried eggs from China to meet requirements. Then the use of frozen eggs began to increase rapidly, tripling in the next six years, and great storage stocks began to accumulate. So important did the industry become that on April 1, 1937, the Chicago Mercantile exchange made arrangements for both cash and futures trading in canned frozen eggs.

About half of the output of this product consists of whole eggs, and the rest of whites and yolks canned separately. Hotels, bakers and restaurants use frozen whole eggs, and plain and sugared yolks. The whites are used by makers of confections. Mayonnaise and salad dressing makers use about 10,000,000 pounds of plain, sugared and salt yolks and whole eggs each year. Canned eggs are used also by sausage makers and pharmaceutical manufacturers.

Lespedeza in Shade

Lespedeza is not a pasture possibility in dense woods, but the crop promises to stand more shade in wood lots than will bluegrass, according to K. E. Beeson of the agronomy department, Purdue university. While the plant will grow on thin, acid soil, rich sweet soil renders a marked increase in growth. Do not expect much of a stand if lespedeza is grown in areas shaded to any great extent.

How Much Pullets Eat

It is important for one to know how much feed a pullet will eat so that the feed cost can be figured and financed, says a writer in the Missouri Farmer. At the age of 6 months a pullet will have consumed about 25 pounds of feed. The bigger the pullet grows the more feed she will consume accordingly. In other words, she eats very little feed while a chick, but her appetite knows no bounds when she is about full grown.

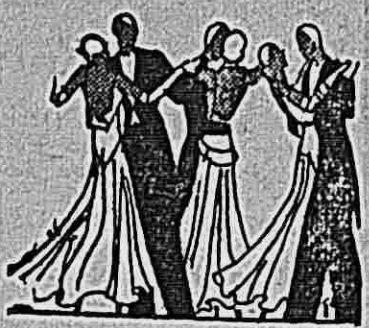
Brickman will again be our janitor for the coming year and has the building again in excellent condition for the beginning of school.

John McNulty of Osage, Iowa, called on his cousin, Mrs. James Leonard, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Walker and two children attended the Wisconsin State fair at Milwaukee last Friday.

Russell Talbott of Chicago called on his grandmother, Mrs. Ella Talbott and the Philippi family one day last week.

Where Penn Founded Philadelphia According to an authority the site where William Penn founded Philadelphia existed as the town of Wicaco one year before the famed Penn was born.



Where to go in the LAKE REGION

for Dining - Dancing - Swimming - Boating
Fishing and Golf



ROAST TURKEY
EVERY SAT. NIGHT
25c

BUD'S TAVERN

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

PABST BLUE RIBBON EATS MIXED DRINKS
BOTTLE BEER

OAK TAVERN

and Barbecue

Route 83 and Camp Lake Road — 3 miles north of Antioch

MODERNISTIC

Electrically Refrigerated Throughout
Stainless Steel Beer Coils

BARBECUE SANDWICHES OUR SPECIALTY
DINNERS SERVED BY APPOINTMENT

J. F. HAMILTON, PROP.

FISH FRY

Every Friday Night

at

The Ice Man's Inn

Fred Wolf

Loon Lake

2 miles south of Antioch on Rt. 54

SANDWICHES OF ALL KINDS SOUPS OF ALL KINDS

FISH FRY

Every Friday Night - 25c

ROAST TURKEY

Every Saturday Night - 25c

AL'S CHATEAU

One Mile South of Antioch - Rte. 54

Blatz Old Heidelberg Good Food Mixed Drinks
Barbecue Sandwiches

Meet Your Friends

—at—

Bernie's Tavern

Antioch

Latest Baseball

—and—

Racing Results

—by—

Teleflash

MIXED DRINKS-BUDWEISER



CHAIN O'LAKES COUNTRY CLUB

ROUTE 59 AND GRASS LAKE ROAD

Course in Fine Condition

TWILIGHT GOLF
50c and 75c

Home Cooked Meals Served

F. O. HAWKINS
SUPT. AND PROFESSIONAL

« **Anderson's** »
TAVERN

Route 59 at Petite Lake

Fish Fry Every Friday

Try Our Famous

Hamburgers or Siz'l Steak
Sandwiches

with a basket of delicious California Style
Shoe String Potatoes
Something Different

Gold Crown Beer on tap exclusively
Cooled by Temprite System

YOUR VACATION

is not complete until you
have visited

Nielsen's Barbecue

at

NIELSEN'S CORNER
(Route 59 at Grass Lake Road)

Electrically Cooled Beer - Mixed Drinks
Courteous Service Delicious Food

Case Beer) (Half Gallons
Quarts

FITZGERALD'S GRILL

Antioch

Chicken - Steaks
Lunches
Sandwiches - Chop Suey

FISH FRY

EVERY FRIDAY - 15c

PHONE ANTIOCH 74

Fish Fry Friday

Turkey Lunch Sat. Night

—at—

THE

Trevor Tavern

1 Mile West Liberty Corners
on Wilmot Road

Dine and Dance with Us

Special Saturday Night Attraction

By Popular Request
A RETURN
ENGAGEMENT

Every
Friday and Sat.

LODI

In Her 1938
Novelty Songs
and Dances
Entertaining at

WATER'S SHANTYTOWN TAVERN
TREVOR, WIS.



HANSEN'S BEVERLY INN

Routes. 173 and 59 - ANTIOCH

PORK and BEEF BARBECUES

Take Home Some of Our
DELICIOUS HAMBURGERS

1 Mile North of Antioch on Highway 83
You'll find it—

THE STATE LINE INN

All Choice Wine - 5c per glass
Sandwiches

Give the Family a Sunday Treat — Try Our
Genuine Italian Spaghetti and Ravioli
Home Made — You'll Come Back for More

Miller and Schlitz Beer on tap
Tel. WILMOT 673 DOMINIC GIANNINI, Prop.

BOATING -- BATHING
FISHING

Club Outings Our Specialty

CAMP LAKE HOTEL and TAVERN

CAMP LAKE - WISCONSIN

Tel. WILMOT 704

James Novacek, Prop.

Good News, Folks!

Famous Fish Fries

EVERY

Friday & Saturday

15c - 25c

Fried Chicken - 25c

HALING'S

RESORT

GRASS LAKE

OLD ORCHARD INN and Barbecue

1 Mile South of Antioch, on Route 54

Air Conditioned

FISH FRY EVERY FRIDAY --- 25c
ROAST TURKEY SATURDAY NIGHT --- 25c

Schlitz Beer on Draught Mixed Drinks
Hot and Cold Sandwiches

GOLF AT CEDAR CREST

on Route 59

RATES

50c - 75c - \$1.00
TWILIGHT RATES
25c and 50c

PATRONIZE these ADVERTISERS

Pleasant Rooms \$1.00 up

Real Home Cooking

CHICKEN DINNER

OUR SPECIALTY

HOTEL ANTIOCH

874 Main St. Tele. 18
ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

M. Golden, Prop.

Don't Miss The Eighth Annual PRIZE MASK BALL

— at —

Herman's Resort

BLUFF LAKE - ANTIOCH, ILL.
ED. KNICKELBEIN, Prop.

Sunday, Sept. 4, 1938

**PRIZES GALORE
FUN FOR ALL!**



DOLLARS SENT

AWAY FOR
PRINTING

Never Come Back
Let Us Do Your Printing

News of

ANTIOCH and Vicinity

Miss Valiere Wilton is Bride of Willard Murphy

Miss Valiere Wilton, daughter of Mrs. Clara Wilton of Antioch, became the bride of Willard J. Murphy, also of Antioch, in a quiet ceremony performed on Wednesday, August 24.

A reception for the guests followed at the Golden hotel, after which the couple left for Madison and the Wisconsin Dells for a brief wedding trip. They returned to Antioch the last of the week and are now at home at 438 Lake street.

Mr. Murphy is manager of the Snow White ice cream store at 884 Main street in Antioch. Mrs. Murphy has been in the employ of the Brunke & Silver company in Chicago, as secretary.

Both are graduates of the Antioch Township High school, Willard graduating in 1934, and his wife with the class of '37.

METHODIST AID PLANS BAKERY GOODS SALE

Leaders of the Methodist Ladies Aid society are busy these days "rounding up" donations for the sale of home-baked goods which their organization will sponsor Saturday morning at 9 o'clock at the Williams department store.

All persons wishing to assist are being asked to communicate with officers or members of the society.

The Aid's next regular meeting will be a business session to be held Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 7, at the home of Mrs. Samuel Ries.

FRIENDSHIP CIRCLE PARTY IS ATTENDED BY OVER 100

A profusion of garden flowers and other garden flowers decorated the lovely country home of Mrs. Ben P. Kiefer near Grass lake for the card party held there by the Friendship Circle Tuesday afternoon.

Twenty-eight tables of bidge, five hundred, pinocle and other games were arranged, and there were a number of nice awards for the winners in the various groups.

Refreshments were served after the play.

MRS. JOHN EDER AWARDED SEASON TROPHY AT CHAIN O' LAKES COUNTRY CLUB

Mrs. John Eder was presented the 1938 trophy for the best woman golfer at the Chain O' Lakes Country Club Monday at the final Ladies' day at the popular course. The awarding of the trophy is an annual event at the club.

Mrs. Branding won first for blind bogey and Mrs. Herman Rosing was winner of the special event. Thirty-five women attended.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS IS ENTERTAINED AT DINNER

A "pot luck" noon dinner, followed with boating and swimming were features of the outing enjoyed by the M. E. Sunday school class of Mrs. N. E. Sibley at Bluff lake Tuesday afternoon. The class is made up of girls of high school age.

MRS. PETTY WILL REVIEW BOOK AT ALTAR AND ROSARY MEETING WED. AFTERNOON

"Free Land," a late book from the pen of Rose Wilder Lane, will be reviewed by Mrs. William C. Petty at a meeting of the Altar and Rosary society to be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at St. Peter's rectory.

FRIENDSHIP CIRCLE TO MEET AT HENNINGS HOME

The next meeting of the Friendship Circle will be held Wednesday, Sept. 7, at the home of Mrs. C. E. Hennings, Orchard st. and Hillside ave., at 8 p. m.

Chain O' Lakes Club to Hold Invitational Tournament Sept. 17

Officials of the Chain O' Lakes Country Club today were preparing to send out 150 invitations for the tournament to be held on the course on September 17.

There will be golf and bridge with prizes and trophies for each event and dinner will be served at the clubhouse.

The tournament is an annual affair, and the event is to be a social event as well as a tournament, according to Fred Hawkins, club manager and pro. Last year 130 attended, Hawkins said.

No-Latitude, No-Longitude Point

The no-latitude, no-longitude point on the earth is the point where the prime meridian of Greenwich crosses the equator. This is in Gulf of Guinea off the western coast of Africa, and many miles from land. The British Gold Coast colony is the closest land, and its capital, Accra, is 5 degrees, 31 minutes north and 0 degrees, 12 minutes west, is the nearest town.

Church Notes

St. Peter's Catholic Church Antioch, Illinois

Sunday Masses at 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 o'clock, Daylight Saving Time.

Week-day Masses—8 o'clock.

Catechism Class for children—Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

Confessions—Saturday afternoons and evenings from 4 until 6 and from 7:30 until 9 o'clock.

Rev. F. M. Flaherty, Pastor. Telephone Antioch 274

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Christ Jesus" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, August 28.

The Golden Text was, "Thou, Bethlehem Ephratah, though thou be little among the thousands of Judah, yet out of thee shall he come forth unto me that is to be ruler in Israel; whose goings forth have been from of old, from everlasting" (Micah 5:2).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "And in the sixth month the angel Gabriel was sent from God unto a city of Galilee, named Nazareth, To a virgin espoused to a man whose name was Joseph, of the house of David; and the virgin's name was Mary. And the angel came in unto her, and said, Hail, thou that art highly favoured, the Lord is with thee: blessed art thou among women. And, behold, thou shalt conceive in thy womb, and bring forth a son, and shalt call his name Jesus" (Luke 1:26-28, 31).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Jesus was the son of a virgin. He was appointed to speak God's word and to appear to mortals in such a form of humanity as they could understand as well as perceive. Mary's conception of him was spiritual, for only purity could reflect Truth and Love, which were plainly incarnate in the good and pure Christ Jesus" (p. 332).

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

955 Victoria Street Antioch, Illinois

Sunday School—9:30 A. M.

Sunday Morning Service—11 A. M.

Wednesday Eve's Service—8 P. M.

A reading room is maintained at the above address and is open Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p. m., and on Saturday afternoon from 2 to 4.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

Warren C. Henslee, Pastor

Church School—9:45 A. M.

Worship Service—11:00 A. M.

Choir rehearsal every Thursday at 7 o'clock p. m.

Official Board Meeting the second Wednesday of every month.

Ladies Aid business meeting first Wednesday of every month at 3 p. m.

Friendship Circle business meeting third Wednesday of every month at 8 p. m.

Due to the large number of visitors from our surrounding lakes, our congregation last Sunday was somewhat larger than the average for the year. Next Sunday being Labor Sunday, we should have many more. It is hoped our local people will be present in proportionately large numbers.

Don't forget that a week from next Sunday is our Fall Roll Call. You will want to be marked "Present." The reception of new members, baptism, and Communion will be features of the service. In the Sunday school this will be Rally Day. Every one who has ever been in the Sunday school and as many others as possible should be present. Will parents please assist by making sure their children are on hand? For those not members of the Sunday school this is a good time to make a start.

Only five more Sundays until the end of our year! If you have not made your contribution to the church for this year will you please do it now. We must not close the year with a deficit.

St. Ignatius' Episcopal Church

The Rev. J. E. Charles

12th Sunday after Trinity, Sept. 4

7:00 A. M. Holy Communion

11:00 A. M. Holy Communion and Sermon. The Rev. J. E. Charles in charge.

We cordially invite you to worship with us.

"Best Woman Singer"

Still receiving praises for the performance that won her the title of "best woman singer" at the Chicago-Land Music festival is Lois Jean Tschappi, Grayslake. Miss Tschappi, who has sung before the Antioch Parent Teacher association on a number of occasions in the past, is the second Lake county entrant to secure this ranking. Julian Stripe, Waukegan, was voted the "best male singer" a few years ago.

Antioch Girl Is Wed in Ceremony At Wilmot Church

At the Evangelical Lutheran church in Wilmot was held the wedding of Miss Lois Eleanor Romie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Romie of this city, and Clarence Greenwald, son of Charles Greenwald, Lake Villa, Wednesday, August 24.

The Rev. S. A. Jedele presided at the service, which was followed with a reception for 125 guests at the Romie residence.

White satin, in princess style, with a train, was worn by the bride. Her tulle veil was caught at the head with white rosebuds. The maid of honor, Miss Arlene Krahn, wore pink georgette, and the bridesmaids, the Misses Beatrice Romie and Velma Greenwald, were in aquamarine marquisette. All carried bouquets of roses and baby's breath.

Ferne Mesmer, who was flower girl, was frocked in aquamarine taffeta with a trimming of white. Mrs. Romie was gowned in blue georgette, and the accessories to her costume were in white.

Attending the bridegroom as best man was Willard Romie. Elmer Greenwald and Harold Sheen ushered.

Mrs. Arthur Fiegel played the "Lohengrin" wedding march for the processional, and during the service the Misses Gretchen Baethke and Agnes Gregory, cousins of the bride, sang, "O, Promise Me." The bride's father presented her in marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Greenwald are planning to make their home at Salem, Wis., after their return on Sept. 1 from a honeymoon in northern Wisconsin.

Personals

Mrs. Ella Nelson of Canton, Illinois, and sons, Earl, Leo and Ralph, of Hillsboro, Iowa, and Caryl of Canton were guests of her son, S. Boyer Nelson and family, from Friday until Monday. They attended the double header ball game at Wrigley Field, Saturday, and Sunday they spent in Lake Geneva, Wisconsin.

Mrs. William Minewisch of Birmingham, Michigan, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hawkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Drom and daughter, Beulah, called on Mrs. Luann Patrick at her home in Trevor, Saturday.

Mrs. Fred Hawkins and her cousin, Mrs. William Minewisch, called on their aunt, Mrs. William Evans, at the home of the Patrick sisters in Trevor, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ries and daughter, Dolly, spent Monday in Chicago with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith.

Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Beebe, who have been making their home at Anoka, Minn., since Dr. Beebe gave up his practice here, arrived in Antioch Tuesday evening. They are leaving tonight to stay over Labor Day in Chicago, and will return here to spend a few days with friends before going back to Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hughes of Ottawa were Sunday guests in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hughes. Robert is assistant farm adviser of LaSalle county.

Mrs. Belle Strahan of Rosecrans spent a few days last week at the home of Mrs. Elberta Straghan. Week-end guests at the home of Mrs. Straghan were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wilson and daughter, Ellen Faye, and Mrs. H. C. Haskins, all of Chicago.

Sidney Hughes, a 1938 graduate of the local high school, will leave Tuesday for Bloomington where he will enter the school of music at Illinois Wesleyan university.

Lake College of Commerce Finds Positions for Grads

Business is absorbing well-trained secretarial, accountancy, and general business graduates almost as rapidly as they can qualify, according to Mr. P. W. Pettengill, president of the Lake College of Commerce, Waukegan, Illinois. Mr. Pettengill urges young people who seek careers in business to make thorough preparation.

Business is technical, and like other technical fields, favors those whose academic education has been supplemented with practical and specialized training. Short courses and haphazard training marks the pathway to disappointment and failure.

Opportunities for permanent employment of Lake College students from the beginning of the school year last September to the present date present a most encouraging picture for young people thinking of a business career, is the opinion of the College Secretary, Mrs. Evelyn Leckie, who has compiled the following figures: Forty-two young people placed in permanent positions, 32 young women and ten young men, with 141 calls for temporary employment filled. Calls for permanent employment during this period reached the high point during the month of August this year.

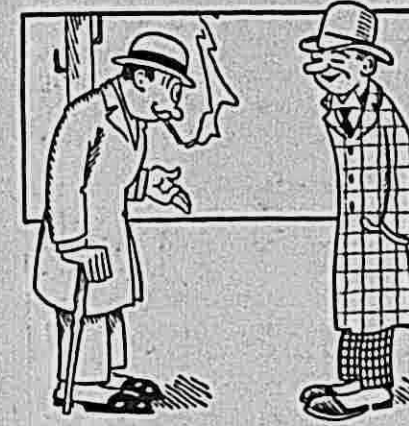
WEIGHT COUNTS



"Why did you hire me, the smallest girl among the applicants, for your stenographer?"

"The last one I had weighed one hundred and sixty pounds and when she fainted one day and I had to carry her out of the room for air, I decided to have a portable typewriter."

ON THE QUIET



"So it was just a year ago that you were quietly married?"

"Yes, it was a quiet ceremony but ever since—!"

DECISIVE VOTE



Father—Did your club vote unanimously on the question of women proposing?

Daughter—To a man.

MODERN CHAUFFEUR



Friend—What did you do when your boss found out you'd had his car out?

Chauffeur—Told him I was testing out some new parts I'd had installed and charged him \$40 for the parts.

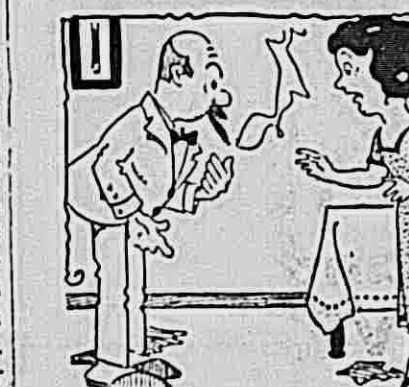
FAMILY HOURS



"Does your husband always get home late at night?"

"To tell you the truth, I don't know. The scoundrel's usually in when I get back."

COLD WEATHER TROUBLE

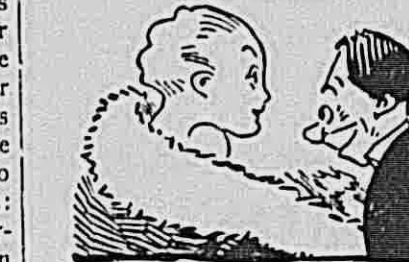


"We couldn't get coal and we're frozen in."

"But the dealers—"

"Had frozen us out."

PARTS IN LIFE



Bill—Since I've come to know you, you seem to be a part of everything in life.

Bess—Tom says I am the whole thing.

County Sanatorium to Be "Strictly Modern"

The main unit of the new \$427,000 Lake County Tuberculosis sanatorium will be one of the longest poured concrete jobs in the country, according to plans for the building described in talks given for the Waukegan Rotary club by Dr. Charles K. Petter, medical director for the institution; Victor O. Woertz, Waukegan, member of the sanatorium board, and William A. Ganster, architect, at a meeting last week.

The building will be located on the north side of Belvidere street west of the new 30-acre park board property on the west side of Waukegan. It is designed to house 92 patients.

All entries will be from Dodge avenue on the north. The main sanatorium building will be two stories high, 360 feet long and 60 feet wide. The wards will be on the south side, with a balcony opening off each, and the south wall of each ward will be of glass. In addition there will be a nurses' home and physician's residence. All buildings will be of monolithic concrete. Construction work is expected to start this fall.

Waukegan Boy "Tells Marines"—With Oboe

Music is the universal language, and it is with music that Eugene Graham, 18-year-old Waukegan boy, "told it to the Marines," when he played the oboe well enough to pass the critical muster of the United States Marine band at Washington, D. C., last Wednesday, August 24.

Graham, tired and hungry, arrived at the Marine barracks just as the band was dismissed from rehearsal. Captain Taylor Branson, conductor of the world-famous military musical unit, reassembled the players and Graham played a difficult Mozart oboe concerto and half a dozen other selections to even Capt. Branson's satisfaction.

And the result is, if Graham passes his physical examinations, home-town folks may have a chance to see and hear Eugene play with the band when it gives a concert on Oct. 16 at the high school gymnasium in Waukegan—an event being awaited with keen anticipation by music lovers of this area.

Phone 13

LITTLE

Marguerite Beauty Salon

In Beauty Work

Look first for Quality of material and personal Workmanship.



416 Orchard St.

Next to Water Tower

Antioch

AUCTION

Commencing at 12:30 P. M.

3 miles west of Kenosha, 10 miles southwest of Racine, 4 miles east of Hwy. 41, on Hwy. 43, east of Overhead

7 HEAD OF CATTLE

All Holstein springers to freshen in October and November. 1 2-year-old Holstein Bull.

2 HORSES—Black Gelding, 10 yrs. old; Grey Gelding, 12 yrs. old.

HOGS—Sows and pigs; 2 100-lb. shoats.

PRODUCE—300 bu. oats; 50 bu. wheat; 6 tons alfalfa hay; 10 acres standing corn.

MACHINERY—6-ft. Deering mower; electric motor; pump jack; corn planter; grain seeder; hay rake; horse disc; 2-sec. drag; plow; spring tooth harrow; 2 sulky cultivators; 3 walking cultivators; walking plow; wide tired wagon; hay rack; wagon and box; 200 ft. hay rope; 4 milk cans, and small tools.

JOHN FIORAVANTI, Owner

Norm W. Christensen, Auctioneer

Wis. Sales Corp., Mgrs.

Arcade Bldg., Racine, Wis.

AUCTION

Three miles southwest of Antioch, 3 miles northwest of Lake Villa, 1 mile west of Nielsen's Barbecue Corner, Route 59 and Grass Lake road,

THURSDAY, SEPT. 8, 1938

1:00 P. M. Sharp

2 COWS — 1 FAT CALF

3 Good Farm Horses, 1 mare 7 yrs. old 10 Sheep

300 Bu. Oats; 100 bu. Spring wheat; 300 Leghorn Pullets; 100 Leghorn Hens; Complete Poultry

Equipment—Brooders, Waterers, Feeders, etc.

FARM MACHINERY

2 Sets Double Harness, nearly new; New Bradley Manure Spreader; Iron Wheel Wagon; Hay Rack; Dump Rake; Emerson 12-inch Gang Plow; Side Delivery Hay Rake; 4-horse Disc; New McCormick-Deering Grain Binder; Sulky Cultivator; Corn Planter; Walking Plow; 2-section Drag; Tank Heater; Stone Boat.

TERMS—All sums of \$25.00 and under, cash. On sums over that amount a credit of 6 months will be given for 75 per cent of the purchase price on good approved notes on a monthly paying basis at 6%.

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1938

THE ANTIOCH NEWS, ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

PAGE FIVE

SCHOOL BELLS TO RING OUT HERE NEXT TUESDAY

High School Already Has 265 Registrations; Grade Staff Named

When the school bells in Antioch sound the September resumption of reading, 'riting and 'rithmetic next Tuesday, they will find Antioch young folks all in readiness for the start of their studies.

By yesterday afternoon 224 students had already registered for attendance at Antioch High school. Additional registrations are expected to bring the attendance to a possible 275 or 300, well above last year's average, which was 265.

Of the high school students already signed up for this year, the senior class has 28 girls and 30 boys; the junior class, 23 girls, 25 boys; sophomore, 23 girls, 32 boys; freshman class, 32 girls, 27 boys. There are two boys and two girls registered for post-graduate work, bringing the respective totals to 108 girls and 116 boys.

Principal L. O. Bright, who has been at Victory Memorial hospital in Waukegan suffering from a carbuncle, is expected back in time for the start of the school term.

New Grade Teachers
At the Antioch Grade school, which opens also on Tuesday, there are two new teachers on the staff. They are Miss Marion Johnson, of Elburn, Ill., employed to teach the second grade, and Miss Katherine Smith, of White-water, who will be in charge of the fifth grade.

Miss Johnson is a graduate of the Northern Illinois State Teachers College at DeKalb, and has three years teaching experience. Miss Smith has taught one year. She was graduated this year from the normal school at Whitewater, Wis.

Other teachers on the staff at the grade school, all of whom were re-employed, include: Principal Ralph E. Clabaugh; Miss Ayleen Wilson, 7th grade; Miss Margaret Fitzgerald, 6th grade; Miss Ruth Henn, 4th; Mrs. Rutha Smith, 3rd, and Mrs. Charles Lux, primary.

Mr. Clabaugh spent his vacation taking a summer course at Northwestern University; Mrs. Lux attended the National College of Education at Evanston; Miss Henn and Miss Wilson traveled through the West; Mrs. Rutha Smith spent the summer at her home here, and Miss Fitzgerald vacationed at her home in Evanston. Joseph Panowski, head janitor at the grade schools for the last 15 years has tendered his resignation and plans to spend the winter months in Florida.

Shave Hindu Boy's Head
Between the ages of nine and twelve the orthodox Hindu boy has his head shaved, leaving a small strand of hair on top. He is then invested with the sacred thread and thus formally admitted into the practice of Hinduism.

Indians, means field of stars.
locked got built in early Mar-
Campus Martins, the name of the

Russia's Arctic Shoreline
Russia has some 4,000 miles of Arctic Shoreline.

Future Farmers Win at Elgin

Fifteen "Future Farmers" of the Vocational Agriculture department at the Antioch High school showed their livestock and garden entries at the Elgin Agricultural fair and section II, Vocational Fair at Maroon Field at Elgin last week, August 23-25. Twelve of the same boys also exhibited the latter part of the week at the Antioch fair.

Robert White showed the champion fat wether lamb at the Elgin fair, and Raymond Wells had the reserve champion Shropshire ram lamb. White also had the champion Hampshire sheep in the open classes. Richard Hartnell showed the reserve champion Brown Swiss heifer calf. He was also first in the junior calf Brown Swiss open class.

Lawrence Keisler placed second with a Chester White yearling sow in a large class of exceptionally good animals.

Animals were grouped according to the Danish system of judging. Those whose entries rated excellent were Hartnell, Richard Truax, White, Wells and Keisler. Others who showed were Gussarson, John Blackman, Francis Swenson, Robert Bonner, Charles Sheehan, Arnold Weber, Elmer Hansen and Lyle Dibble.

C. L. Kutilf, who accompanied the boys, was chairman of the program committee for F. F. A. Day, Aug. 24.

COMMUNITY PROGRAM OUTLINED BY P. T. A.

The Antioch Parent Teacher association will open its year with a meeting to be held Sept. 12, when reports on the "Summer Round-up" of preschool children, held last May, will be given.

Program themes at meetings of the P. T. A. throughout the year will deal with various phases of community leisure time activities and recreation.

Following is the month-by-month schedule:
Sept.—Social meeting.
Oct.—Hobby show.
Nov.—Discussion of library facilities.
Dec.—Study groups and forum.
Jan.—Handicrafts.
Feb.—Discussion of summer playground.
Mar.—Open.
April—Gardening.
Mrs. Elmer Hunter is entering on her second year as president of the association.

Look Forward to 1938 Farm Sports Festival

Many from the Antioch region are expected to be among those who will attend the 1938 Farm Sports Festival at Urbana Sept. 2 and 3. Ed Harris, Grayslake, is chairman of the festival committee.

Nearly 3,500 persons, it is estimated will compete for state titles in all kinds of sports, games and contests.

A baseball tournament will bring together six championship Farm Bureau teams from all parts of the state.

State Champion Horse Pulling
Staged in connection with the Festival, is an event horse-lovers will not want to miss, the Illinois State Championship horse pulling contest to be held on the University of Illinois campus Saturday at 10 a. m. The world's champion Cedardell team of Kendall county will pull against two teams owned by Willard Rheads of Springfield.

FARM TOPICS

BUG POISON PINK INSTEAD OF WHITE

Purpose of Changed Color to Prevent Mistakes.

By James W. Dayton, Extension Vegetable Specialist, Massachusetts State College, WNU Service.

Farmers who purchase new stocks of lead arsenate and calcium arsenate this year may be surprised to find these materials pink instead of white. It isn't that pink insecticides will kill bugs any quicker but rather that the pink is added so human beings will not mistake these poisons, for flour, lime, or other white powders.

The new color of these products is in accordance with the following announcement by the Agricultural Insecticide and Fungicide association:

"In the interests of public health and for the protection of users of agricultural arsenical insecticides, this industry has, by voluntary agreement, adopted and will use a pink coloring in all white arsenical products.

"It is the belief of the industry that this action represents a constructive effort by the industry to eliminate as far as possible the hazard of mistaken identity of the products and that in time the pink color will become established as a distinctive warning of the poisonous nature of the material."

Since this change in the customary appearance of the materials may possibly lead to some confusion, it is emphasized that the coloring agent has no effect whatever on the insecticidal value of the arsenicals. The new pink products are to be used according to the same recommendations that have applied to the arsenicals in their white condition.

The pink coloring will be a real advantage in serving as a ready means of identification so that arsenicals will not be mistaken for other white powdery substances as has happened when the materials have been carried over from one season to another and the label has been lost from the container.

Teach Chicks to Go to Roost and Save Trouble

After chicks reach four weeks of age they can be taught to roost, and the poultryman will have less trouble teaching them than he will if he waits until they are three to five months old, according to experience at North Dakota agricultural college.

All brooder houses at the college poultry farm are equipped with roosts, and it has been found that with little or no bother the chicks early form the roosting habit. The roosts are built of lightweight material in a framework and are hinged midway on one wall of the four-sided brooder house so they may be raised when not in use or for cleaning. Wire of medium mesh is attached to and underneath the roosts to keep chicks away from the droppings.

The rows of roosts, lowered in place when chicks are about four weeks old, incline from the floor back to the wall, thus being easily available and inviting to the chicks.

Head of Healthy Hen

The head of a bird supplies valuable indications of her activity. A hen in good laying condition will have comb, wattles and ear lobes full and large for her breed. The comb is stiff, smooth and waxy and bright red in color. With cessation of laying, the comb becomes shrunken, dry and rough. Like colored scales appear over its surface. Because of the rapidity with which a hen's comb changes its appearance with production, it gives a valuable clue to her state at the time of examination. The comb of the pullet, too, foreshadows her coming period of laying by expanding and coloring up.

Care of Leghorns

Leghorns are fairly dainty and small feeders but are excellent consumers of mash and very large consumers of green food. Mash hoppers in the leghorn pen should be kept filled at all times and after the birds have gotten into good laying condition, grain feeding can be reduced to one feed a day, preferably at night. Owing to their dispositions leghorns may be profitably confined to the houses for the entire year, but it is better if practicable to allow the breeding hens their liberty during the breeding season. That always results in stronger chicks and better hatches.

Brooder Temperatures

The temperature under the edge of the hover two inches from the litter should be from 95 to 100 degrees Fahrenheit the first week, 90 to 95 degrees the second week, and gradually lowered until no heat is needed. The amount of heat and the length of time it is needed depends on the season and the day. The heater, however, should be left in the brooder house a while after the heat is discontinued for possible use in unfavorable weather.

COLORS UNCHANGED



Judge—You say she saw her husband killed without even changing color?

Witness—Well—er—I should have explained, your honor, that she didn't have the time or conveniences for doing it just then.

FAMILY WORD GAME



She—Isn't it wonderful? Mary told me she and her husband had never had a word.

He—And her husband told me he had never had one.

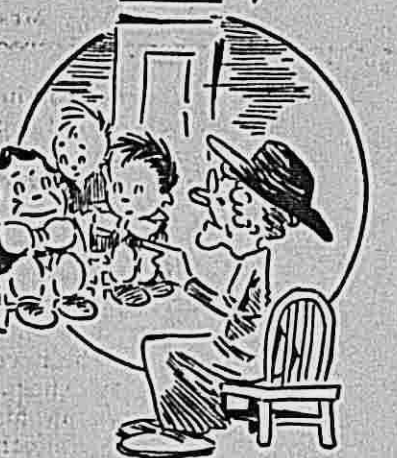
TOO OLD OR TOO YOUNG



He—I suppose you think you're too young for me.

She—Oh, no! I was worrying for fear you'd think me too old. I know you old fellows all look for young wives.

HEADS THE CLASS



S. S. Teacher—You say, Jimmy, you know the wickedest baby that ever was?

Jimmy—Yas'm; 'twas Job—he cursed the day he was born.

IN DEEP WATER



First Fish—Our holiday is most over.

Second Fish—How's that?

First Fish—Those pesky fishermen will be on the job again very soon.

STREAMLINED



Mrs. Plainsmith—Does Mrs. Old-timer still continue to ignore you?

Mrs. Newgilt—Not entirely. She has recently spoken of us as guided upstarts.

PROVED HIS ASSERTION



"He always said marrying for money would be the last thing he'd do."

"He must have meant what he said—he hasn't had a job since he tied up."

Antioch Boy Makes Good Showing in Caddy Tourney

After playing brilliant golf in the qualifying and preliminary rounds of the Chicago Herald-Examiner's Greater Chicago Caddy Tournament, Frederick Hawkins of Antioch lost today in the semi-finals, 3-2.

Frederick is the 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Hawkins, and he learned his strokes from his father who is manager and pro at the Chain O' Lakes Country club.

The Caddy tourney is for boys under 18, and there were 160 entrants this year. Only 64 qualified for the matched games.

Kafir Corn, Milo Maize

Kafir corn normally grows about 1½ feet high and if fully developed each stalk carries one head about 10 or 12 inches in length, three or four inches in diameter and rather loosely formed. Dwarf milo maize grows four or five feet tall and develops a very compact head, slightly larger in diameter in the center but not as long as kafir and rounded at the base and pointed at the tip. The grain of kafir is white, while that of the milo is reddish orange.

Care in Feeding Horses

Digestive disturbances are among the most common ailments of horses, and a large percentage of these are caused by improper feeding, says F. H. Olvey of the Missouri college of agriculture. While horses may be affected with digestive disturbances at any season of the year, such troubles are more prevalent in the spring and fall. Feed should be of the best quality, and all changes in feed, with a few exceptions, should be made gradually.

Keep Biddy Cool

Hens need assistance from flock owners during warm weather. The hens have elaborate sets of air sacs which communicate with the bronchi and extend into many of the bones. These may be regarded as accessory lungs and assist in regulating body temperature. But these are not so effective but what owners should plan to keep the flock as cool as possible during the summer, says H. M. Scott, poultry husbandry, Kansas State college.

Borglum, the Sculptor

Solon Hannibal Borglum was born in Ogden, Utah, on December 22, 1868. He studied under Louis F. Reblsso in the Cincinnati Art school and under Fremiet in Paris. He took as his early subjects cowboys, Indians and other figures of Western life, notable works being his "Last Round-Up" and "Burial on the Plains." In 1911 he completed his bronze, "God's Command to Retreat," representing Napoleon on horseback. Two statues of his in stone were unveiled in 1920 in the churchyard of St. Mark's in the Bowery, New York city. He was Y. M. C. A. secretary with the French army in 1918, won the Croix de Guerre, and later was with the A. E. F. in France. He died in 1922.

Tibet's Beast of Burden

In the highlands of Tibet, from three to four miles above sea level, live animals with long, shaggy hair. They are known as yaks, and they need warm coats to guard against biting winds and blizzards. In their wild state, yaks are said to have no "voice," but when they are tamed they grunt like pigs. Tame yaks carry heavy loads along dangerous mountain paths. Many Tibetans are nomads. Having no fixed home, they wander from place to place, seeking pastures for their yaks and sheep.

No Diet for Hawaii's Ruler

The original menu for the coronation of Kalakaua, the last king of Hawaii, indicates he was not on a diet. The official dinner was in the Iolani palace, now the territorial governor's office. The menu included three soups, six varieties of fish, in addition to crabs and lobsters, seven kinds of roasted meat, two curries, potatoes, peas, corn, spinach, seven wines, six desserts, fruit, liquor, and beer.

Freeing the Slaves

The British set free the slaves in South Africa in 1834, but the decree was only partly effective, the Boers keeping their slaves and capturing more for several years afterward. American slaves were emancipated during the Civil war, 1862. While Brazil emancipated slaves in 1871, those who were infants at the time were required to remain in slavery until they were twenty-one.

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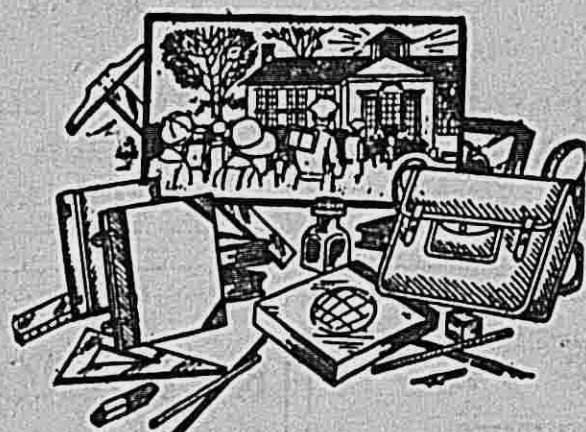
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FARM TOPICS

FATTEN COCKERELS FOR EARLY MARKET

Poultryman Notes Ages for Economy and Quality.

By J. C. Taylor, Associate Extension Poultryman, New Jersey College of Agriculture—WVU Service

When is the best time to fatten cockerels to market direct to butcher shops, hotels and homes? The answer is: For most economical gains in weight, fatten them at eight weeks of age. For best quality meat, fatten them between the ages of 12 and 20 weeks.

The United States Department of Agriculture found that when cockerels were fattened for two weeks beginning at the age of eight weeks, they gained about 48 per cent in weight, compared with a weight gain of about 18 per cent in a two-week fattening period beginning at 20 weeks of age. Between the ages of 12 and 20 weeks, the older the cockerels were when fattened the less efficiently they were able to put on extra weight. For each pound of gain during fattening, the eight-week-old cockerels required about four pounds of feed, the 12-week-old ones about four and one-half pounds, and the 20-week-old ones about six pounds. The 12 and 20-week-old cockerels had the advantage of a larger proportion of choice breast and leg meat. The younger cockerels had a smaller proportion of choice meat after fattening, as well as before. Cockerels of all ages put most of their additional fat into edible portions other than leg and breast meat. Only a small part of the additional fat went into the breast meat. The proportion going into the thighs and the "drum sticks" also was small.

Cockerels used in the tests were obtained by crossing White Leghorn males with females from a cross of Barred Plymouth Rock males and Rhode Island Red females.

Herds of "Super-Cows,"

New Government Program

If the bureau of dairy industry reaches one of its objectives, the United States presently will have half a million "super-cows." With the help of federal funds earmarked for this purpose, and with the co-operation of state and local dairy organizations, the bureau has launched a project to breed 30,000 herds of superior cattle. As the essential part of the program, it is hoped to obtain for each farmer interested a proved sire, or the son of a proved sire, for his herd.

Approximately 30,000 dairy farmers are now co-operating in the program. Particular emphasis is placed on securing accurate birth records. Herds involved, located in nearly every state, will be known as "pilot" herds, setting a standard course which the owners of other herds may eventually emulate.

The Department of Agriculture has recently published a pamphlet entitled "List of Sires Proved in Dairy Herd Improvement Associations." Though the names of the owners of the listed sires are omitted, a farmer interested can get the information from the agricultural college in his state, where the records are on file. The publication contains the names of nearly 1,600 proved sires.

Of Interest to Farmers

Dirty eggs that are washed do not keep well when stored.

Out of every hundred dollars the typical New York farmer spends for operating expenses, thirty dollars goes for feed.

A campaign has been started in Ireland to improve the quality of the famous Irish potato.

Someone has figured that 50,000 eggs are laid every minute of the production part of the day.

Twenty-five thousand chicks were flown from Barneveld, Holland, to London in less than 25 days.

A serious problem of the poultry industry is the lack of proper feathering of broilers in many of the heavy breeds.

Australia's wheat crop is expected to be 163,000,000 bushels, or 12,000,000 bushels more than last season.

A production record of 308 eggs per bird in 51 weeks was established by ten hens entered in a New York egg laying contest.

Much of the mortality that is common to the average pen of chicks comes during the first three weeks.

Grass alone is not enough for high producing cows. Without supplemental grain they will drop in production, or lose body weight, or both.

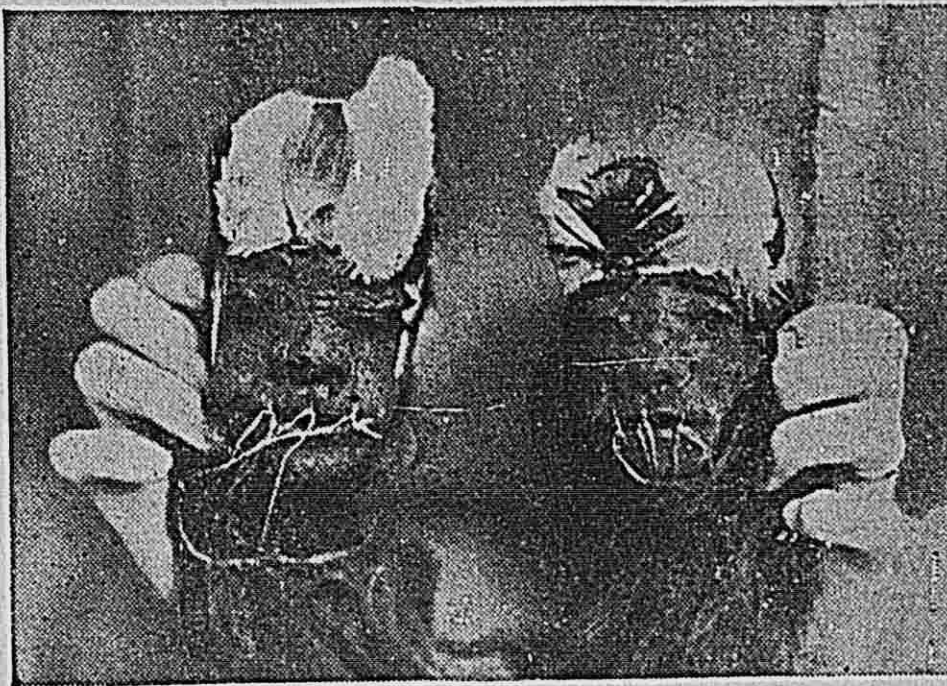
Feed and sunshine are so important to egg production that on many up-to-date poultry farms, hens get cod liver oil as regularly as if they were children.

"Seeing's Believing!"

WORDS & PICTURES

Around the World

By William LaVarre



Shrinking Heads!

JIVARO headhunters of inner South America are also master head shrinkers. The master of them all, a crafty old fellow who worked in complete seclusion, shrunk the man and wife shown here. The big jawed man and the narrower faced woman had been killed many miles away by another tribe, and their heads sold to the shrinker for ten yards of red cloth. No modern taxidermist could do a job like this. The Jivaros can take a human head, work over it patiently until, through the neck, they have picked out every piece of the skull and head without damaging the facial skin or features, and then, with frequently heated sand and little hot pebbles, gradually shrink the skin and tissues to the size of an orange. Strings through the lips keep the heads from "talking back." Tourists in Peru and Ecuador buy them.

Dark Silk Sheers of Dress-Up Type

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



FASHION is in a decidedly dress-up mood for summer. The call is insistent for clothes daintily feminine, which accounts for the revival of softly styled afternoon dresses that show care in detail, and with which are worn as pretty beflowered hats and alluring accessories as one's budget will allow.

The dress-to-important occasion spirit is especially reflected in the charming afternoon frocks which designers are turning out, fashioned of either black or navy silk sheer. Invest in an attractively styled sheer such as here pictured and you will be congratulating yourself the summer through upon your keen fashion foresight. No matter how "ritzy" the set in which you move, dressed in a gown of silk marquisette or chiffon as the case may be, in either black or navy and you will find that you are accounted as among the best dressed.

What's more, you will be poised and serene regardless the heat of a summer day in a cool silken sheer and to add to your comfort you will know that being dark your gown will carry its well-groomed appearance at all times. The importance of the vogue of the dressy dark sheer costume cannot be over-emphasized.

Looking toward summer, a "lady of fashion" can make no wiser choice than the stunning afternoon dress pictured to the left in the illustration. It is fashioned of starched silk marquisette with very deep hem of weighted silk taffeta. The rocco bows scattered here and there of matching taffeta interpret the mood of the moment for alluring detail. The jeweled heart adds yet another touch of glamor. It is part

of fashion's scheme of things this season to top these lovely sheer gowns with bewitching hats colorful as they can be, to offset the dark tone of the sheer dress. The little straw pillbox with its gay little veil and flower accent which milady wears does just that.

For hot summer afternoons nothing looks cooler and feels cooler than a black chiffon dress with insertions of fine black lace to give it an air of ladylike charm. You will love the dress shown to the right. Its carefully detailed workmanship imparts an air of distinction that is of unmistakable appeal to women of discriminating taste. The lace yoke with its square neckline and cunning lace-embellished sleeves is highly flattering while the slenderizing vertical lines of the lace insert endows this model with special grace. And now comes the piece de resistance—a Watteau hat that is all roses and lilacs and delicate green leaves.

Women who regard the dark afternoon sheer as indispensable in the summer wardrobe have had the task of selection made easy in that through versatile styling there are types for every individuality included in this season's showings.

If you would have an ensemble that is interchangeable, so that it may be tuned to any occasion, add these items—a pleated cape-wrap to match the skirt, a bolero of the same sheer to wear over a bodice top made decollete for formal affairs, and have your dressmaker design a fanciful waist, pintucked and frilly with lace for afternoon. Of course to carry out these manifold combinations it is assumed that the pleated skirt be so fashioned as to be easily detachable.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Wrote "Alice in Wonderland"

Llandudno, Wales, is the Atlantic City of that country and one of the chief seaside resorts of the British Isles. It is situated on the north coast, facing the Irish sea. It was on the sand-hills of Llandudno beach that Dr. Charles L. Dodgson (Lewis Carroll) used to stroll with the children of his host, Dean Liddell. A white marble marker was placed there to commemorate those walks. The inscription reads: "On this very shore, during happy rambles with little Alice Liddell, Lewis Carroll was inspired to write that literary treasure, 'Alice in Wonderland,' which has charmed children for generations."

Freeing the Slaves

The British set free the slaves in South Africa in 1834, but the decree was only partly effective, the Boers keeping their slaves and capturing more for several years afterward. American slaves were emancipated during the Civil war, 1862. While Brazil emancipated slaves in 1871, those who were infants at the time were required to remain in slavery until they were twenty-one.

London Subway Is Oldest

London's metropolitan railway is the world's oldest subway, having been opened in 1863 and electrified in 1905.

Shave Hindu Boy's Head

Between the ages of nine and twelve the orthodox Hindu boy has his head shaved, leaving a small strand of hair on top. He is then invested with the sacred thread and thus formally admitted into the practice of Hinduism.

Uncle Eben Says:

"A sinner shows Satan de way out," said Uncle Eben, "an den keeps lookin' 'round to see if de old boy is hangin' 'round wif any new ideas of entertainment."

800 Kinds of Roses

There are 800 variations of roses in the city of Montevideo, Uruguay. In the city of Montevideo, Uruguay, by the way, means "River of Birds." And "Banda Oriental," the pet name for Paraguay, simply means "East Bank," and applies to the shore of the La Plata river.

Word Kilt From Danish "Kille"

The word kilt, designating the costume worn by Scottish Highlanders, is derived from the Danish "kille," meaning "to tuck up."

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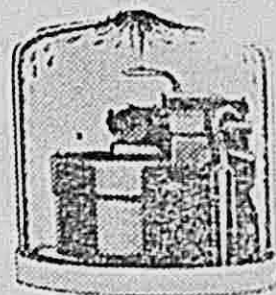
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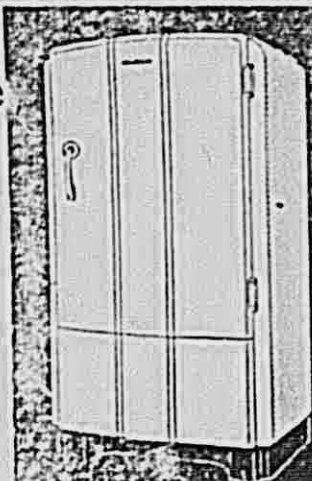
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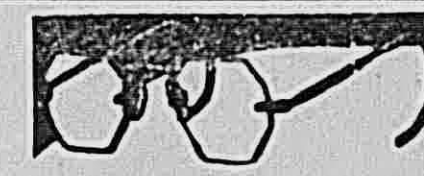
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IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D.D.
Dean of The Moody Bible Institute
of Chicago.
© Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for September 4

SAMUEL: SPIRITUAL REVIVAL

LESSON TEXT—1 Samuel 7:3-13.
GOLDEN TEXT—Prepare your hearts unto the Lord, and serve him only. 1 Samuel 7:3.
PRIMARY TOPIC—When Samuel Was Old
JUNIOR TOPIC—When Samuel Grew Old
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Putting God First
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—What Price Spiritual Revival?

"Revivals are costly. The spiritual awakening which our country so much needs must begin with a spiritual deepening which the church so much needs. There is a price to be paid . . . Strange gods must be put away, gods of worldly pleasure, worldly ambition, love of ease and self-gratification. It is the unwillingness to pay the price that keeps us from the richness and power of the full spiritual life" (Prof. L. M. Lowell).

Israel had come to the place where the people recognized that they were on the brink of national disaster. They knew they had come to the end of the trail, and were ready to do something about it.

I. Return Unto the Lord (v. 3).

Samuel appears in his first public ministry to call on his people to return to the Lord. Back of that public act is the history of a godly life and devoted service to the Lord and to His nation. Such a man can consistently urge others to turn to God.

The response of the people was wholehearted. They were thoroughly sick of their sin and separation from the favor of God. The earnestness of their sincerity was their obedience to the admonition of Samuel that they turn from idolatry.

II. Put Away False Gods (vv. 3, 4).

Israel had learned from their heathen neighbors to worship their false gods. These they must put away if God was to be able to bless them. The same prerequisite to spiritual revival exists today. But some may say, we do not worship heathen gods. Perhaps not, and yet one is astonished at the close similarity between the ritual and worship of some secret cults and orders and the ancient religions of heathendom.

The fact is that we have set up many new gods—money, fashion, social position, and what not. The command needs to go out again through God's messengers, "Put away the foreign gods."

III. Gather Together and Pray (vv. 5, 6).

Spiritual life thrives on the gathering together of God's people. The crisis in Israel was met by a great convocation of the people. We need to revive the great soul-stirring religious gatherings of a generation ago.

"I will pray," said Samuel. He was a great intercessor. (See 1 Sam. 15:11; Ps. 99:6; Jer. 15:1.) Revival never comes without a history of faithful intercession on the part of those whose hearts are really burdened. Ask yourself, How much have I really prayed for a revival in my church, my community, and my nation? If I should begin to pray in earnest, would not God hear me and answer?

IV. God Will Save Us (v. 8).

"Behold, the Lord's hand is not shortened that it cannot save, neither his ear heavy that it cannot hear" (Isa. 59:1). "Thus saith the Lord . . . have I no power to deliver?" (Isa. 50:1, 2). God saved Israel and delivered them out of the hands of their enemies. The Philistines, seeing that they were preparing to fight and attack. In the previous battle at that very spot (1 Sam. 4:1-10) Israel had fought with the weapons of men and been disgracefully defeated. Now they fought with the weapon of prayer and faith in God, and great was the victory.

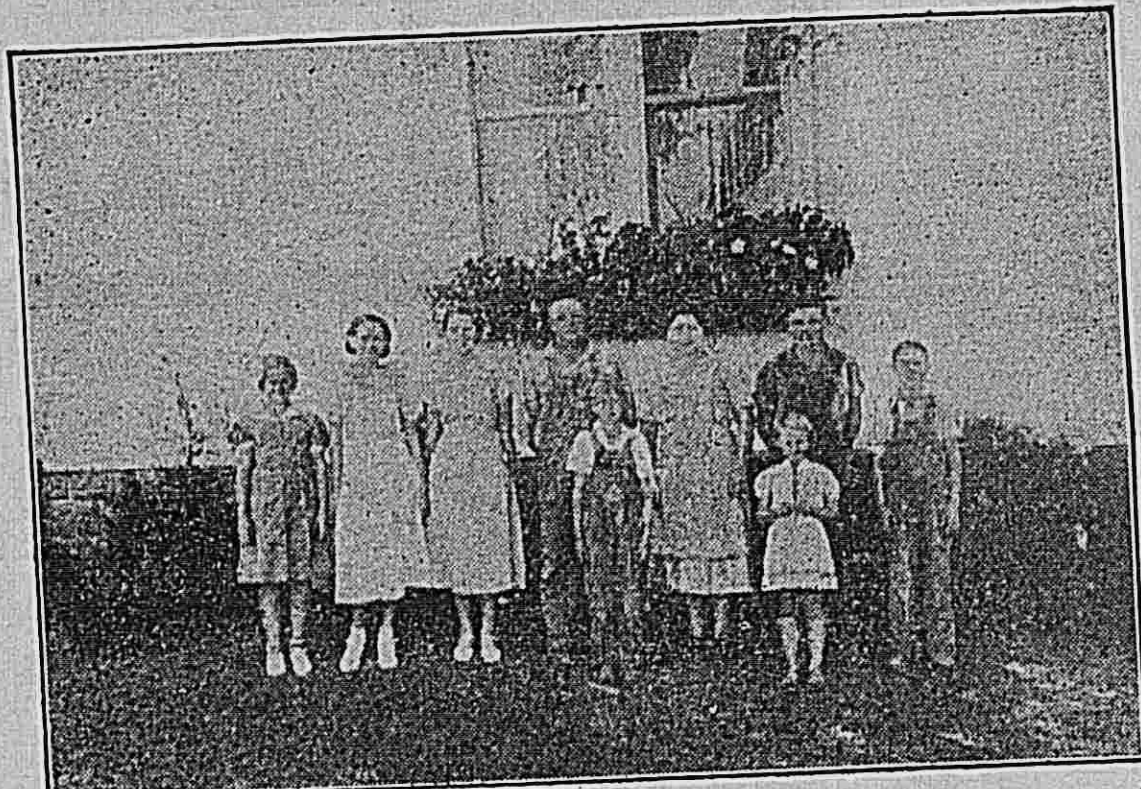
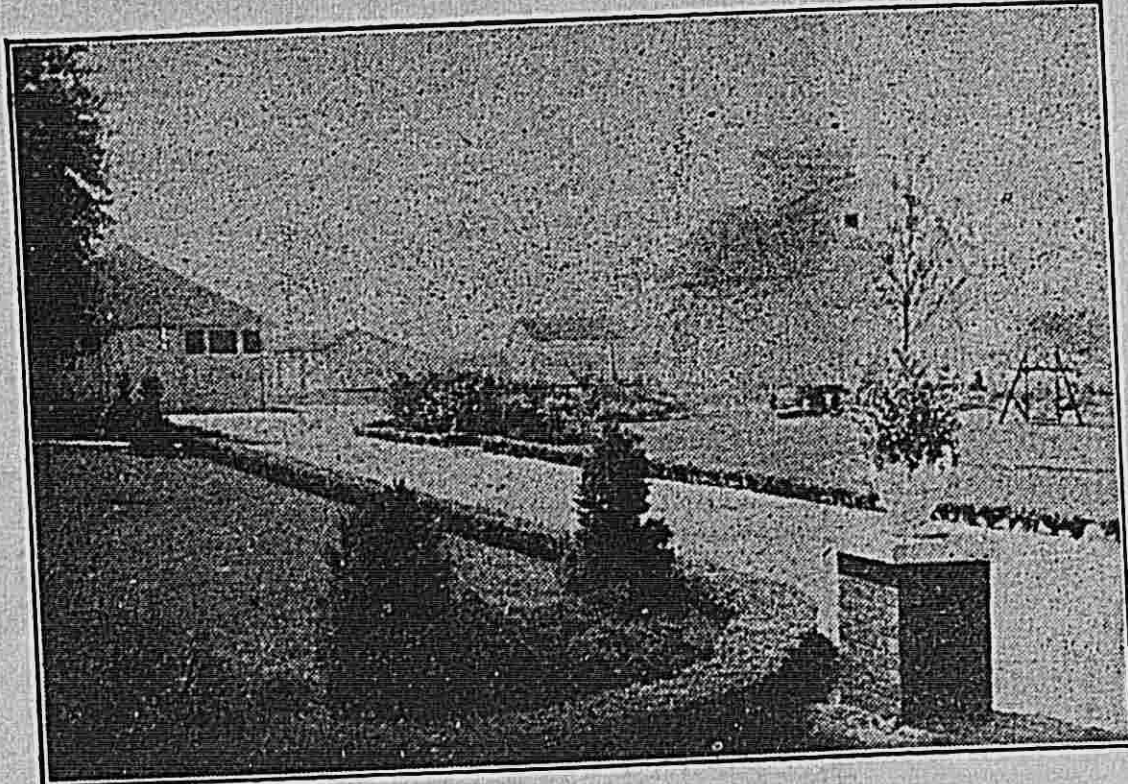
America is valiantly battling against the social and economic problems of these distressing days, but one fears that all too often the weapons are those of the arm of flesh which will fail us. Let us look up instead of to one another. "God will save us" (v. 8).

V. Ebenezer (v. 12).

Our forefathers, familiar with the truth of Scripture, used biblical words in naming their children. The present generation all too often knows the names simply as the strange signatures on old letters. The word "Ebenezer" might well merit a bit of a revival itself. Here Israel had met a disastrous defeat. They were broken by it and had become an almost hopeless people. Now God had given them victory in the very same spot and they raised a stone of remembrance of God's help. The word "Ebenezer" means "stone of help," but also carries with it the meaning of Samuel's word, "Hitherto hath the Lord helped us" (v. 12).

There is an inspiring word of hope here for every troubled soul. You may, like Israel, have fallen into sin. Your life may be defeated. You may be utterly discouraged. Return to the Lord, put away sin, gather with God's people, pray, and God will give you victory, even at the very point of former defeat.

Take "Neatest Dairy Farm" Honors



Above, top, is August Rohde, Palatine, the District 7 winner in Chicagoland's Neatest Dairy Farm contest, pictured on his farm. In the center is a view of the farm of John Heinold, LaCrosse, Ind., grand championship winner, and below are the members of the Heinold family.

WILMOT

The U. F. H. School will open on traditions scheduled for the morning. M. M. Schnurr, principal, is to teach agriculture; Ruth Thomas, English and Latin; Mildred Berger, Commercial; Ruth Bosselman, Home Economics; Winnie Dake, social science; Russell Ende, Music and English; Thomas Duffy, Science and Mathematics. Chemistry will be added to the curriculum this year with Mr. Duffy as teacher. Herbert Frank, a graduate of the Wisconsin University and an experienced teacher, will be a new member of the faculty and will teach Social Science and English. Mr. Schnurr and Miss Mildred Berger of the Commercial department both secured Master's degrees in education from the Northwestern University this summer.

The high school is a fully accredited school and graduates will be able to enroll in any higher institution of learning they may wish. The enrollment in the several courses offered is increasing yearly and the school has

become a ranking institution of learning under the efficient management of Principal Schnurr and his able assistants.

Miss Beatrice Duffy and Mrs. Oliver Mathews, Antioch, spent two days visiting with Wilmot friends last week. Mr. and Mrs. E. Spoerl and children Edward, Janice and Betty, of Campbellsport were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Schnurr.

The Mothers Club will hold a business meeting Tuesday evening, Sept. 6, at the grade school. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bufton attended a birthday anniversary celebration Sunday at Kenosha, honoring the ninth birthday of the former's mother, Mrs. Margaret Bufton. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Swenson, of Monmouth, Oregon, and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Swenson, of Spokane, Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bufton, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmalfeldt, Silver Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bufton, Providence, R. I., and Mrs. Clyde Bufton and family, Kenosha. Mrs. Bufton makes her home with her daughters, Eda and Rosa Bufton, who entertained for her.

The Wilmot graded school opens on Tuesday, September 6. Miss Margaret

Cartwright, of Oshkosh, will again be principal and Miss Marion Rhodes, of Brighton, a graduate of Whitewater and an experienced teacher, will be in the primary department.

Mrs. S. Jedele and Norman motored to Ann Arbor the first of the week. Rev. S. Jedele who spent the past two weeks there returned to Wilmot with them.

Sleeping sickness has developed on the Mavis and Rustman farms in Randall, each having one horse ill with the disease.

On Sunday, August 28, there was a family reunion of the Kohlstedt family at the home of George Kohlstedt at Randall. Thirty-five enjoyed a picnic dinner and a day of games and reminiscences.

Over three thousand people took advantage of perfect picnic weather and attended the Pure Milk picnic at Fox River Park on Sunday afternoon. Arthur H. Lauterbach, the new general manager of the Pure Milk association addressed the gathering. The Kiltie band played and games and other entertainment were provided by the committee in charge.

HICKORY

Sunday callers at the Hugo Gusarson home were Mr. and Mrs. George Linhart and family of Waukegan and Mr. and Mrs. Nels Gusarson and family of Chicago.

Mrs. Bert Edwards and son, Harold, also Mrs. Formosa Christoffer and Mrs. Elsie Clark of Chicago, drove to Cadillac, Mich., last week on Tuesday and visited relatives there. They returned home on Thursday.

The Millburn Ladies' Aid will meet at the church dining room on Thursday afternoon, Sept. 1. The business meeting will be at two o'clock, followed by entertainment. Supper will be served from five o'clock on.

Mrs. John Stevens and Lloyd and Miss Grace Wells and her brother, Glen, spent Wednesday at the Wisconsin state fair at Milwaukee.

Miss Dorothy Hunter of River Forest spent Tuesday afternoon and night at the Will Thompson home and Wednesday at the Harrie Tillotson home.

Mrs. Anna Pape and Fred Goodheim of Chicago called at the Tillotson and Thompson homes Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Weaver spent Saturday at the Milwaukee Fair. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Poulsen and daughters and Mrs. Andrew Pedersen spent Wednesday at the Milwaukee Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. Jake Kaluf of Millburn visited Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Tillotson Sunday evening.

Raymond Toft of Fox Lake Road is spending this week with his cousin, Virginia Poulsen.

Mrs. J. P. O'Haire, son, Jack, daughter, Elizabeth, and friend of River Forest called at the King and Tillotson homes Sunday morning on their way to Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Robbins of Chicago visited the Will Thompson home Saturday afternoon and also attended the Antioch Fair.

Mrs. Bert Nellins and son, Donald, of Waukegan visited the John Crawford home on Tuesday.

Russell Hunter caller at the Will Thompson home Tuesday afternoon and at the Tillotson home on Wednesday evening.

Dinner guests of Mrs. Chris Poulsen on Thursday were Mrs. Russell Brumfield of Antioch, Mrs. Vernon Sorensen, Mrs. Otto Sorensen, Mrs. Elmer Bownette, and Mrs. Andrew Pedersen of Waukegan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bishop and Eloise of Kenosha called on relatives in this vicinity Sunday afternoon.

Harvesting Peanuts

In harvesting peanuts, the plants are plowed up and the vines shaken to loosen the soil. The peanuts are soft and damp when first plowed up.

MICKIE SAYS—

YOUR HOME NEWSPAPER IS THE FOREMOST SPOKESMAN, CHAMPION AND SERVANT OF ITS CITY AND EACH OF THE WORTHY PUBLIC INSTITUTIONS



FLOOR SANDING AND REFINISHING
New floors made perfect; old floors made like new. Call
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Mickey Prindl
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DANCING EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
Throughout Fall Season

Motion Pictures' Greatest Year Attractions!

KENOSHA

FRI., SAT., SUN., MON., SEPT. 2, 3, 4, 5



TOGETHER WITH
Paul Kelly—Constance Moore
in
"THE MISSING GUEST"

TUE., WED., THUR., SEPT. 6, 7, 8
EDWARD G. ROBINSON
in "I AM THE LAW"

COMING FRIDAY, SEPT. 9TH
"BOYS' TOWN"
with
MICKEY ROONEY
SPENCER TRACK

COMING FRIDAY, SEPT. 16TH
MYRNA LOY
CLARK GABLE
in
"Too Hot to Handle"

GATEWAY

STARTING SATURDAY

TWO SMASH HITS!
A Streamlined Up-to-the Minute Comedy Romance!



PLUS HIT NUMBER TWO

Today's record-breaking air-line headlines brought to life on the screen!

DICK MERRILL
in
"Atlantic Flight"

ACETYLENE WELDING

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Antioch, Ill.

We Repair and Sharpen Lawn Mowers — Do Saw Work
of All Kinds — Repair Bicycles — All Light Repair Work.

WORK GUARANTEED

T. C. GEORGE, Prop.

Formerly owned by Wm. Kelly

KONG AND JIM RENEW HOSTILITIES FRIDAY IN GRAYSLAKE ARENA

Bearded Abyssinian Grant-ed Another Chance with McMillen

Local wrestling fans will get their last chance to see the mat stars in action Friday night in Peg's Arena at Grayslake when Jim McMillen, Antioch farmer and leading pro heavy-weight, settles his grappling feud once and for all time with King Kong, famous bearded Abyssinian challenger, in the main event of the final mat card of the season.

Early this summer King Kong met McMillen at Grayslake in a wild affair that ended in a near riot when the Abyssinian forgot the rules of the sport and began to batter McMillen into unconsciousness with a rock. Later the King's consistent wins earned for him the right to get another chance at McMillen, but after the allotted sixty minute time limit neither star was able to subdue the other and the referee declared the match a draw.

Now fresh from a win over the giant German, Friedrich Von Schacht, Kong will get his last chance at McMillen to prove to promoters and fans just who the best man is and who is entitled to a match with Champion Nagurski in Chicago this fall. Last week much dissatisfaction resulted from the action of Referee Tony Had-jac, so another referee, possibly Lou Gordon will officiate Friday night.

The semi-windup promises to be another thriller with sleek and clever Ralph Garibaldi matching wits and speed against the rough and tumble tactics of tuffy Rudy Kay, the Chicago gas-house kid. Rough Rudy is one of the best attractions in the game and local fans will be out en

masse to see Kay "given de works" by the handsome Italian adonis.

Two classy preliminary matches complete the card: George Becker, Brooklyn, N. Y., sensation who won instant acclaim in his first appearance at the Lake arena last Friday when he whipped Jack Conley, will go into action against "Bad Boy" Brown, highly touted southern bad-man. The other prelim features Al Williams, tattooed blond tough-guy from Fox Lake, against Jimmy Heffney, Texas hurricane, who promises local mat fans something new in wrestling. If it rains Friday night the match will be held Saturday. Ladies free in ringside section.

The "Tenpenny Nail"

Troy weight of 24 grains, the pennyweight, was in early English history the actual weight of a silver penny. At that time it weighed 22½ grains or one two-hundred-and-fortieth part of the Tower pound, the earliest form of the British sterling pound. Until about the Fifteenth century nails were sold in England by the hundred, the price being determined by the size of the nails. Those sold at tenpence a hundred were called tenpenny nails, those at sixpence a hundred were sixpenny nails, etc. The old names survived even after the prices had changed and we used them as standards of length.

The Cenotaph

A cenotaph is a monument or tablet in memory of a person whose body is buried elsewhere. The custom arose from the erection of monuments to those whose bodies could not be recovered, as in case of drowning. The term is often used with relation to the monuments raised in memory of those who perished on the field in the World War, especially of the Cenotaph in Whitehall, London.

Early Rulers of Portugal

The illegitimate line of Burgundy acceded to the throne of Portugal in 1383 when the legitimate line became extinct.

ANTIOCH FAIR

(continued from page 1)

Warren Nehmer, first; Mitchell Kane, second.

4-H Dairy Club Work

Kane placed first in the contest for boys who have been in 4-H club dairy work for three years or more, with Robert Bonner second.

In the showmanship competition Warren Nehmer was first, Kane second and Robert Bonner third.

Sheep and Pigs

Shropshire yearling ewes—Robert Weber, first; Ray Meyer, second.

Ewe lambs—Ray Meyer, first; Robert Weber, second.

Ram lambs—Ray Meyer, first; Ray Wells, second.

Oxford sheep, ewe lamb—Charles Frohlic.

Southdown ewe lamb—Gordon Duncan.

Hampshire ewe lamb—Robt. White.

Hampshire ram lamb—Robt. White.

Market class for sheep, any breed—Gordon Duncan, first; Robert White, second.

Chester White pigs, gilts—Lester Elsbury, first; Burnell Russell, second.

Chester White litters—George Grever, first; Lawrence Keisler, second.

Duroc Jersey gilts—Arthur Stancliff, first; Howard Heiderman, second.

Pigs, market barrows, Chester White single—Burnell Russell, first; Lester Elsbury, second.

Spotted Poland, single barrow—Herbert Gleason, Robert Gleason.

Hampshire single—Ray Anderson, first; Donald Weber, second.

Pen of three barrows—James Weber and Lester Elsbury, first; George Grever, Arthur Stancliff, Roy Anderson, second.

Grand championship—Lester Elsbury.

Poultry Exhibits

White Plymouth Rocks—Raymond Panzer, first; Lawrence Keisler, second; pullets, Lloyd Drom, first; Lawrence Keisler, second; pens, Raymond Panzer, first; Lloyd Drom, second.

Barred Plymouth Rocks—cockerel, Wayne Drom, first; Nelson Marsh, second; pullet, Wayne Drom, first; Willard Stahl, second.

Buff Plymouth Rocks—Geo. Pierce, only entry in all classes.

White Wyandottes—cockerel and pullet, Norman Edwards, first; Henry Quedenfeld, second; pen, Henry Quedenfeld, first; Norman Edwards, second.

Rhode Island Reds—cockerel and pullet—Kenneth Jackson.

Buff Orpingtons—cockerel, pullet and pen, Arthur Stancliff.

White Leghorns—cockerel, Ralph Gever, Jr., first; Ralph Gever, second; pen, Rice and Grever.

All other breeds—cockerel, John Blackman, first; Donald Brown, second; pullet, Ralph Brown, first; Donald Brown, second; pen, Donald Brown, first; John Blackman, second.

Sewing Awards

Blue ribbons in the girls' sewing exhibits went to the following:

School dresses—Carol Caldwell, Margaret Miller, June Kutil, Dolores Duba, June Rouse, Elaine Caldwell, Dolores Shank, Marjorie Doolittle, Dorothy Duba.

Skirt and blouse—Virginia Wallace, Marion Stahl.

Dress for church or street—Rosemary Dada, Lois Bonner, Bessie Ling, Edith Rapp.

Slip—Margaret Miller.

Clothes Accessories—Marjorie Kane.

Party Dress—Shirley Mills.

Outfits—Marion Gillespie, Evelyn Blume, Nancy Mills, Margaret Edwards.

Cookery Section

Cookies—Lois Wilson, Irene Pedersen, Edith Rapp, Marie Stancliff, Jessie Rapp.

Quick bread—Anna Mae Heinsohn.

Cookery posters—Marjorie Kane, Agnes Krueger.

Food booths—Shirley Mills, Marion Gillespie; Marjorie Kane, Anna Mae Heinsohn; Edith Rapp, Marie Stancliff.

Clothing Handbooks

Edith Rapp, Margaret Edwards, Marjorie Doolittle, Lois Bonner, Clarice Minto, Laura Jean Minto, Shirley Maciejewski, Marjorie Kane, Nancy Mills, Mary Jo Achen, Marion Gillespie, Ruth Pfingsten, Shirley Mills, June Rouse, Shirley Ritta, Blanch Kalkbrenner, Norma Stahl, Marion Stahl and Grace King.

Food handbooks—Marie Stancliff, Jessie Rapp, Marion Stahl, Ruby Kane, Betty Achen, Marion Gillespie, Marjorie Kane, Anna Mae Heinsohn and Shirley Mills.

Additional Winners

Horticulture—Mrs. Alma Harden, W. C. Edwards, George Shay, Raymond Wells, L. E. Sorenson, Mrs. C. L. Kutil, Antioch; Ed Bacon, Grayslake; Leo Buchta, Lake Villa; Mrs. Edward Pierce, Sandwich; Mrs. Julia Stiehr, Route 1, Waukegan; Emmet W. King, Wadsworth; Lloyd Russell, Round Lake, best display; Ralph McGuire, Lake Villa, best display of 10.

Floriculture—Mrs. Harden, Mrs. Ida Osmond, Mrs. Charles Lux, Mrs. H. L. Lasco, Mrs. C. E. Cunningham, M. K. Phillips, L. M. Hughes, Lila Dalgard, Charles Paddock, Miss Laura Hatch, S. E. Pollock, Antioch; Mrs. Anton De Graff, Mrs. O. Richardson, Mrs. J. E. Bixler, Ed Bacon, Mrs. Ed Bacon, Grayslake; Mrs. L. A. Fritz, Kenneth Russell, Round Lake; Mrs. Charles Coggien, Rockford; Mrs. C. E. Richards, Zion; Mrs. Roy Bufton, Bassetts; Ralph McGuire, Lake Villa.

Pantry Stores—Mrs. Lydia Horton,

Mrs. Addie Horton, Mrs. Alma Harden, Mrs. John Murray, Mrs. H. H. Perry, Mrs. M. K. Phillips, Ellen Swenson, Mrs. Charles Paddock, Judith Meyer, L. E. Sorenson, Mrs. Walter Madsen, Mrs. E. J. Steiskal, Mrs. Charles Lens, Mrs. H. L. Lasco, Mrs. C. E. Cunningham, Mrs. C. Zender, Mrs. G. Wilton, Mrs. James Dunn, Mrs. Charles Alvers, Mrs. Hugo Garrison, Antioch; Edythe Holden, Mrs. Lloyd Atwell, Lake Villa; Mrs. O. Richardson, Mrs. J. E. Bixler, Grayslake; Mrs. Clara Wilke, Kewanee; Mrs. Pearl Moreland, Lake Forest; Mrs. Lewis Mills, Libertyville; Betty Achen, Mundelein; Miss Sadie Darow, Waukegan; Burnell Russell, Elise Russell, Round Lake; Mrs. William Kaiser, Wadsworth; Mrs. Roy Bufton, Bassetts; Clara Studer, Gurnee.

Art Section

Domestic arts—Mrs. William Jones, Mrs. Pearl Hampton, Mrs. William Belter, Antioch; Mrs. Laurence Heitz, Monroe, Wis.; Mrs. Charles Coplien, Rockford; Irene Lamb, Ney Lamb, Peggy Studer, S. F. Milner, Gurnee; Lucille Hook, Lake Villa.

Fine Arts—Mrs. Alma Harden, Mrs. H. H. Perry, Mrs. Pearl Hampton, Mrs. Kate McBride, Barney Nevelier, Charles E. Van Patten, Mrs. M. H. Hazen, Antioch; Horace Vose, Gurnee; Anne Cheney, Chicago; Edythe Holden, Lake Villa; Mrs. Clara Wilke, Kewanee; Mrs. Oscar Evans, Mrs. Fred Voris, Mrs. Spencer Gord, Sandwich; Mrs. C. E. Richards, Zion; Mrs. Roy Bufton, Bassetts.

Disease Affects Hair

Any disease affecting the blood stream is reflected in the hair. Persons suffering from poor circulation or anemia will have lusterless hair.

Dickens House in London

Dickens house in London is situated at 48 Doughty street, W. C. 1. Charles Dickens lived there from 1837 to 1839, and in that time finished "Pickwick Papers" and brought to life "Oliver Twist," "Nicholas Nickleby," and "Barnaby Rudge." The house is maintained, almost unchanged, as a library and museum. It contains the novelist's reading desk, chair, some of his books, autographs, engravings, portraits, the original manuscripts of "Pickwick Papers," and a large number of translations into foreign languages, including Chinese, Japanese, and Arabic.

Maoris Cooked With Heated Stones

Maoris cooked their food chiefly by steaming it in ovens lined with heated stones. On North Island they used springs, putting the food into nets and lowering it into the naturally hot water. Before missionaries arrived in New Zealand the natives were notorious cannibals. New Zealand is an archipelago, greater in size than the United Kingdom—that is, England, Wales, Scotland and Ireland. There are two main islands. North island is more irregular and deeply indented than South island, which possesses a bold, uniform seaboard.

Tapioa Made From Plant Roots

Tapioa, also known as cassava and manioc, is made from the roots of the manioc plant. The native home of the manioc is Brazil, but it is produced in a limited way in Puerto Rico, Jamaica and Trinidad. However, on account of the cheap labor in the Far East, its cultivation was begun there and has developed until the greater part of the world's supply comes from the East Indies, the Straits Settlements and Japan.

Criminal of Insect World
The mantis likes killing for killing's sake, and will continue to do so for the fun of it—long after his appetite has been appeased. Like the soldier, he uses camouflage, and in Siam is garbed in pink with green stripes for wandering undetected over rhododendron flowers.

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Matinees Daily - Start 1:30

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"600" Event Saturday

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SEPT. 4 - 5 - 6

Mighty Romance of the Great Southwest!

"The Texans"

Randolph Scott - Joan Bennett

COMING SUNDAY, SEPT. 11
"ALEXANDER'S RAGTIME BAND"

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The Result Is Surprising

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One insertion of ad paid in advance 25
One insertion of ad, charged to persons not having standing accounts here 50
For each additional insertion of same ad 25

For insertion of ad, charged to persons having standing accounts 25
For "blind" ads (those which require an answer through the office of The News) 50
Ads giving telephone number only positively not accepted unless advertiser has an established credit at this office

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Bargains—16-ft. motor boat, 1936 model; several outboard motors, \$25 and up; rowboats, \$15 and up. Channel Lake Boat House. (3c)

FOR SALE—Circassian walnut bedroom suite; mahogany twin beds, box springs; and other odd furniture. E. Garnier, W. North Avenue, Antioch. (4p)

FOR SALE—Used corn binder. Geo. White, Antioch. (3c)

FOR SALE—Dry block wood, 30c per hundred. Jake Welker, 7 mi. north of Salem, ½ mi. east of the village of Brighton, Wis. (1-5p)

FOR SALE—Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet, practically new. Tele. Antioch 265-R. (3c)

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Office in King bldg. Inquire at King's Drug Store. (40tf)

FOR RENT—6 room modern house, running water, bath; furnace heat; 2-car garage; newly decorated. \$30 per mo. in Lake Petite Park. Owner, 1314 Isabella St., Wilmette, Tel. 729. (3p)

FOR RENT—5 room flat, ready Sept. 1. Running hot and cold water and soft water; 3 acres of land. Water and electricity included in rent. Mrs. Andrew Lynch, Antioch, Ill., Depot Street. (3c)

LOST

LOST—CHAIN with a fountain pen and pencil, near Keulman's Jewelry store. Finder please return to Keulman's store and receive reward. (3p)

READ THE WANT-ADS

MISCELLANEOUS

HOLLAND FURNACE CO.
Heating Plant Installation and
Furnace Cleaning
Have your furnace cleaned the
Holland Power Suction Way
H. PAPE
Phone 124 Antioch, Ill.
(34tf)

PIANO TUNING, REGULATING
and REPAIRING—All work guaranteed. Address or call Stanley Szydlow, Antioch 215. (tf)

RABBITS—Bought and sold ¼ mile east of High School on Route 173. Einar Sorenson. Order your meat rabbits. (24tf)

EXPERT DRESSMAKING
and altering done at 338 Hardin St., Antioch, Tel. 182M. Ruby Chinn. (3p)

WANTED

WANTED—Young man, high school graduate, wants work of any kind. Prefer steady situation with chance for advancement. Inquire at Antioch News office.

WANTED AT ONCE—Good clean cotton or linen rags, no buttons or metal fasteners; no strips or scraps. Price according to quality. The Antioch News.

WANTED—Old, disabled or down horses or cattle. Kelly & Sheehan Mink Farm. Tel. 186-W-2, Antioch. (23p)

WANTED—Girl for general housework. No laundry. Give age, experience and salary expected. Write Box A, c/o Antioch News. (3c)

WANTED—Small two-wheel trailer in good condition. Call Antioch 160-W-1. (3p)

WANTED—Have you a home to sell in Antioch? Address Antioch News No. 40, or inquire Antioch News, Antioch, Ill. (3c)

WANTED—to buy a used Deering corn binder; must be in good condition and reasonably priced. A. S. Wilkinson, Tel. Round Lake 19-M-1. (3c)

STRONG BOY, 16 years old wishes to work for his board and lodging while attending Antioch High School. Call C. L. Kutil, phone Antioch 187-W. (3p)

WANTED TO BUY—Second-hand baby buggy. Call Antioch 37. (3c)



Shop & Save
This Week-End
at A & P Stores

CAMELS, LUCKIES, OLD GOLD,
CHESTERFIELD, KEN. WINNERS
OR RALEIGH

Cigarettes
10 PKG. CTN. \$1¹⁹

JANE PARKER
BAR-Q- or
HOT DOG
ROLLS
PKG. OF 8 10c

SULTANA

Peanut butter 2 LB. JAR 25c

FINE GRANULATED

Sugar 10 LB. CLOTH BAG 49c

A & P
Plums in syrup 2 No. 2½ cans 25c
WILSON'S CERTIFIED
Corned Beef 2 12-oz. cans 35c
STAR
Dill Pickles qt. jar 15c
BOND'S CUCUMBER
Pickles 2 20-oz. jars 25c
O & C
Potato Stix 2 No. 2 cans 19c
FAMOUS
Cracker Jack 3 pkgs. 10c
YUKON CLUB
Beverages 4 24-oz. Bots. 25c
American, Brick, Pimento, Lim. & Velveeta
Kraft Cheese . . . ½-lb. pkg. 17c
WHITE HOUSE
Evaporated milk . . . 4 tall cans 25c

ANN PAGE
Salad Dressing . . qt. jar 27c
QUEEN ANNE
Paper Napkins . . pkg. of 80 10c
A & P BAKERS
White Bread . 2 20-oz. loaves 15c
A & P BAKERS OLD FASHIONED
Rye Bread 1-lb. loaf 8c
ASSORTED
Burry's Cookies . . 2 lbs. 25c
SULTANA LIGHT MEAT
Tuna Fish . . . 2 7-oz. cans 29c
ANN PAGE
Beans Tom. Sauce 4 16-oz. cans 25c

LEMONS dozen 25c
BANANAS lb. 5c
SEEDLESS GRAPES 3 lbs. 20c
PEACHES, Michigan Elbertas lb. 5c
BEETS 3 bunches 10c

A & P FOOD STORES
THE GREAT ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC TEA COMPANY